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PRICE THREE CENTS

Farm Bureau Advises

Badger Farmers Not

# Move to Return **Dominick From** West for Trial Has Choice Between Backing Von Papen and Force

Of Wisconsin.

Resigns Office

Athens, Greece - (P) - Premier

Eleutherios Venizelos resigned to-

day with his cabinet. President Zai-

mis will request him to remain at

A serious political situation was brewing as a result of growing an-

tagonism between Premier Venize-

in an election speech early in the

Waterway Group

Formed at Meet

Would Coordinate Efforts

In Upper Valley for

9-Foot Channel

Minneapolis - (P) An Upper Mis-

Men from Minnesota, Wisconsin,

Illinois and Iowa gathered to dis-

cuss the economics of water trans-

portation, to renew demands for

prompt passage of the Shipstead-

Mansfield bill, which would finance

the drive in behalf of river devel-

The organization is not political

This association, operating inde

pendently of other groups, would

cooperate with the Mississippi Val-

the upper river project.

association but concentrate on

Those attending were told by

Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minne-

sota, C. C. Webber of Minneapolis,

president of the Upper Mississippi

Barge Line company, and others, that completion of the channel is

of vital importance to the north-

Rhinelander — (P) — Oneida-co's first 1932 deer hunting party ended

Marathon-co; August Cira, Milwau-

George Ferick, town of Reed,

A deer, two shot guns and a rifle

vere confiscated by Warden Hurley

Hunting in Oneida-co

4 Fined for Illegal

in county court here today.

sissippi Waterway association was

In Minneapolis

the head of the government.

Badger Officials and Witnesses Bound for California

2 TO GO BY PLANE Suspect in Wilson Murder Identified From Picture

Portage -(P) Sheriff Alfred E. Gilbert of Columbia-co was to leave DesMoines, Iowa, by plane today for Sacramento, Calif., with a witness to aid in identification of suspect in the slaying of Robert

A. Wilson of Kenosha, Wis. The suspect, Victor Dominick of Racine, Wis., is held at Sacramento and California authorities said they might release him unless convincing evidence is presented shortly. Harold Gastrow, 15-year-old farm who identified Dominick's photograph as that one of the two men who were seen near the scene of the murder on Aug. 24, was Girbert's companion.

Unable to obtain space on planes leaving Chicago, Sheriff Gilbert and young Gastrow went to Des-Moines by train and had plane reservations from there west.

Mrs. Linda Gastrow, mother of the farm boy, will leave Portage by train for California with District Attorney Ross Bennett after tomorrow's preliminary examination loes and P. E. Tsaldaris, royalist of three men held in the Columbiaco jail on charges of first degree murder. Mrs. Gastrow will seek to the former royal family of Greece confirm the identification.

The Gastrows have asserted a week. man of Dominick's description appeared at their farm near Lodi on Aug. 24, the day Wilson was slain in an alleged plot to get \$40,000 from his estate.

Dominick has refused to waive extradition, contending he has witnesses who will testify he was in California when the crime was

The decision to take young Gastrow by plane was made yesterday when Sheriff Gilbert received a wire from the Sacramento chief of police which read, "can't hold Dom-inick more than 48 hours. Rush two

Mrs. Gastrow was afraid to go by plane, but Harold, who was at first plane, but Harold, who was at first reluctant, agreed to make the trip when the sheriff described the efforts of all groups in the upper band at the Lodi fair, when the sheriff called for him. Harold a sweater and the two start-

ed for Chicago. Tuesday after they had seen a the Kenosha saloonkeeper who confessed to a part in the slaying. named four accomplices, and later Mrs. Gastrow a group of pictures

"Two men-came to our farm about 5:45 on the afternoon on Aug. 24," said Mrs. Gastrow in extradition testimony. "They looked tired and dirty and were sweating. It looked evident that they had had great physical exertion. Their hands were dirty as if they had

house and asked for a drink and I sent Harold out to pump for them. One of the men drank two and a half cups of water. That was Tylius. I got a very good look at both

and take something."

Extradition papers, drawn up kee; Edward H. Miller, Wisconsin yesterday, pointed out that Wilson Rapids, and Anton Walkuski, Marawas slain, according to Tylius' confession, after a hard struggle. copy of the confession is being tak-

en to Sacramento by the sheriff. Frank Tylius, who committed suicide in the Wisconsin Dells jail after allegedly confessing complicity in the plot, was identified by the two witnesses, authorities said, as McKeague, Rhinelander. The men the man who appeared with Dominick at their farm. Dominick re-

putedly had been named as an accomplice in Tylius' confession, Three men and a woman are now under arrest as a result of the slav-

was charged with being an accessory to a felony. Authorities said John F. Tyrell; Milwaukee handwriting expert, had determined that the handwriting of Miss Ross was identical with that Post-Mortem on one of two notes through which the conspirators allegedly intended

#### to collect more than \$40,000 from Wilson's estate.

On Her Way to School Bridge ...... Chippewa Falls — (2) — Betty

DIES OF INJURIES Cumberland, Wis.—(P)—Mrs. Bert Howard, 45, died here yesterday

# Hitler Must Map Stand by **Next Monday**

ing New Election

Stronger Now Than Before Balloting

Berlin-(P)-Adolf Hitler arrived n Berlin today to take personal charge of negotiations aiming to-ward a coalition of his National So-

equanimity in government circles since President Von Hindenburg has given full support to the pro-gram of Chancellor Von Papen.

voters in what would be the fifth

tics they are to pursue next week. coalition conferences must come to a decision between noon Saturday and 3:00 p. m. Monday.

o. m., Monday. If the decision of the coalition parties is not to support the government the chancellor will invoke the decree, already signed by President Von Hindenburg, to dissolve the Reichstag, and another election will

summer home at Neudeck, East Prussia, yesterday and his arrival leader. The controversy came to quickened the political pulse of the a head when the premier attacked capital. Party leaders prepared for the momentous battle in the Reichstag Monday.

ter which the president will reject the coalition proposal to oust the Von Papen cabinet.

Must Act Promptly Then the Nazis and Centrists will have until the Reichstag convenes to vote on a question of non-confi-

belief that the Von Papen ministry said. is much stronger with the public now than it was at the last election not encouraging, he said, it is too when Hitler's Nazis polled a tre- early to declare the conference a mendous vote, securing one-third failure. "I have refused to con- Their conference was unattended by of the Reichstag seats.

the government in a speech at Mun- been a conference with a greater gating the death of the 42-year-old the project, and to map plans for ich last night, declaring he looked public opinion behind it than this." forward joyfully to the dissolution. He expressed scorn over the offers he said, have an obligation to the wound in his head, a discharged pisof a few ministerial seats to him, vanquished countries. "Let them tol in his hand and nearby a note in any sense, its sponsors explained. declaring he cared nothing for bring forward to the conference," signed "Paul," addressed to "Dear-They are aiming at action by con-"titles or chancellorships" as long as gress next winter on the waterway

The government announced unduring the last two weeks in August and that the number out of work now was 5,225,000.

Thirteen Communists, alleged ringleaders of a battle with police the world and make settlement of atives here and in New York before at Rokittnitz, were sentenced to 6 to 24 months in jail at Beuthen yesterday, the court finding extenuat ing circumstances in "distressful Cubs Win First Game conditions" there.

# State Rests in

Attacks Character of Defendant in Donnelly

ng testimony attacking the credibility of the defendant, the state rested today in the trial of Mrs. ly. Ethel DePew, charged with participating in the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, garment manu-

facturer The final state witness was R. K. Cole, a detective, who returned Mrs. DePew to Kansas City from Bloomsburg, Pa.

Cole testified Mrs. DePew told at least two stories regarding the course taken in the flight from Kansas City to the east after the kidnaping. By previous witnesses, among them William Lacy Browning, con-Page fessed member of the gang, the

state sought to show that Mrs. Depew conspired in the abduction with her husband, Marshall Deputy, alias Martin Depew, now under Court was recessed after the defense filed a demurrer, arguing that the testimony of Browning that

#### a participant in the conspiracy. End Food Rationing for

Reporters in Moscow Moscow-A)-A week after food rations had been imposed upon for-Rural News ..... 12 announced just as suddenly today Comics ..... 14 that restrictions on purchases had been lifted. The manager of the 

Driver of Alcohol Truck in Gun Fight In Not Guilty Plea

Green Bay (P)— A plea of not guilty was entered by Peter Abrohams, Green Bay, driver of an alcohol truck which figured in a running gun battle between himbard and propers in Kewauackers and rum runners in Kewaunee-co yesterday, when he was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner John A. Watermolen here today on a charge of transportation and possession of alcohol. He was bound over for preliminary hearing Sept. INQUEST HELD TODAY
17 and bond set at \$4,000 which he
was unable to furnish. He was held
Jean Harlow Excused by in county jail.

Abrohams first gave his name as "Andrews" and said he was from Sheboygan. Later he admitted his identity but refused to discuss the gun fight that was interrupted when the sheriff arrived on the Abrohams was driving a scene. truck load of alcohol towards Green Bay when the battle started between two car-loads of gun-men,

# Arms Conference Is Disappointing To Great Britain

Other Countries Also Dissatisfied by Results, Henderson Says

Newcastle, Eng. (P)-Disappointment and dissatisfaction is widespread in England and other countries over the meager results of the first six months of effort at the world disarmament conference at Geneva. Arthur Henderson, British 42-year-old movie producer. Jean Labor leader and president of the Harlow, the widow, did not attend by the consul at Rio de Janeiro to arms conference, told the Trades the hearing because of illness in- be a tank ship located about half Union congress here today.

pronouncement on disarmament between the blond actress, his stepsince the adjournment of the daughter, and Bern who was twice Geneva conference. He said he frankly confessed the results were death. far from what he had expected.

A critical situation was created, made that Germany leave the conference, he said, because it would now be impossible to achieve success there but this course, he add- Thalberg, who was called to the ed, would mean disaster.
"It would lead certainly," he said;

the old competitive race for arm- stayed overnight at her mother's

Germany, he said, had nothing to decree before an opportunity grose gain by leaving the conference, which was not responsible for her present position. "Her claims must The government's willingness to first be dealt with by the former beautiful country he would see. The valley in behalf of the nine-foot face another election is based on its allied and associated powers," he

> template failure and cannot do so any other relatives, friends or po-Hitler continued his attacks on now," he added. "There has never lice officers who have been investihe said, "a practical program of est dear" and confessing a "frightsubstantial and comprehensive re- ful wrong." ductions, including those weapons employment had declined 168,000 of specially offensive character

of Versailles.

"Such a program would impress

the German difficulty easier."

From Boston Braves, 4-1

Boston -(P)- Rallying in the eighth inning behind the six-hit pitching of Charley Root, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston Braves 4 to 1 in the first game of today's doubleheader.

Ed Brandt shut the Cubs out with three hits the first seven innings, but the league leaders put together five hits, including triples by Hartnett and Cuyler to score all of their runs in the eighth.

The Braves bunched three their six hits in the first inning to score their run. Thereafter, however, Root puzzled them complete-

#### Six Convicts Flee From Mississippi Prison Farm

Parchman, Miss. -(P)- Six convicts, including three serving life here early today.

They seized Night Nightman Rover Warren and an attendant, took a cage, looted the prison hospital of

# Claims Bern Wed Before, Not Divorced

Married 10 Years Ago, Insurance Man Says-Adds to Mystery

INQUEST HELD TODAY

Showboat Sinks in Coroner Upon Statement by Physician BULLETIN

Los Angeles —(P)— A coroner's jury decided today that Paul Bern, film producer, husband of Jean Harlow, actress, killed himself but The jury found he died of "wounds, self-inflicted, with suicidal intent."

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(P)—The strange suicide of Paul Bern, Hollywood movie executive, produced another mystifying angle today when George G. Clarke, Los An-geles life insurance man and Bern's insurance adviser, said here that Bern was married ten years ago and never divorced from a woman who is a mental incompetent in a New York sanitorium.

The insurance man declared that Bern had never divorced his first wife and expressed belief that the allusion in the suicide note to some "wrong" done Miss Harlow, his recent bride, had some connection with his alleged marital tangle.

es testified at an inquest today that and freight service between Berlin they could not account for a suicide and Rio de Janeiro by the aid of a motive in the death of Paul Bern, duced by shock.

Marino Bello testified that "only It was Henderson's first public love and understanding" existed her age. Bello told of the actress' prostration on hearing of Bern's

"Do you know of any reason why Bern should have wished to commit he said, by Germany's demand for suicide?" Coroner Frank Nance arms equality. The suggestion was asked Irving Thalberg, film execu-

Bern home after Bern's body was "It would lead certainly," he said; found with two pistols beside it "to a renewal and intensification of Monday morning. Miss Harlow had

Los Angeles - (P)-A conference between Jean Harlow, platinum blonde screen actress, and Henry Bern, New Rochelle, N. Y., ended at 1 o'clock a. m., today without a statement concerning the apparent aid for cities needing help in hand- mother of the child. Although the results to date were the actress and brother of Henry.

From the airport Bern went difilm executive who was found in The allied and associated powers, his home Monday with a bullet

Bern was given medical and police records of the case, together which were prohibited to Germany with personal effects of his dead and other nations under the treaty brother, before leaving the confer-

"It is my wish to confer with rel-

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# 36 Million Relief Asked in Illinois Farm Strike Action

33 Bills Offered in Two Houses-Many Taxation Proposals

Springfield, III. - (P)-Members of the Illinois general assembly, meeting to enact emergency legislation for unemployment relief, today were pondering the report of the state relief commission which set \$36,000,000 as the sum needed to

feed and shelter the unemployed during the winter. Both houses received designed to raise most of them money for relief by one form or another of taxation.

The bills were introduced in both sentences, overpowered guards and chambers when the special session escaped from the state prison farm opened yesterday. The senate advanced them all to second reading. The house referred all but three of the proposals-measures Warren's revolver, locked them in with police and municipal employes -to the committee of the whole several other guns and fled in a which automatically brings them up for debate today.

# \$25,000 Alcohol Plant Seized by Dry Raiders

Wisconsin Rapids — (P) — A huge alcohol plant, the value of which was estimated at \$25,000, was raided by prohibition agents near Pete-en-Well rock on the east bank of the Wisconsin river, about five miles east of Necedah yesterday. Two men who gave their

names as Carl Mucha and C. Burbat were arrested. Two others made their escape when a warning bell connected with a look-out station on the top of the rock signalled the approach of the officers. The bell was still ringing when the agents arrived at the still.

by explosions that could be heard for some distance. Included in the confiscation were 600 gallons of alcohol, 40,000 gallons of mash, 700 sacks of sugar weighing 100 pounds each, five vats of 8,000 gallon capacity, a 5,000 gallon alcohol cooker, and a 60-horsepower steam boiler.

The still was the second large

# To Join in "Holiday"

River After Rats Gnaw Through Hull Cincinnati, Ohio-(P)-A showboat that once proudly plied the Ohio river between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh sank ignomini-ously in the Licking river early today, its hull gnawed into holes

by rats.

The boat was the "Valley," owned by Harry Hart. He, his wife, their child and his parents, were sleeping aboard when the boat listed and then sank at its moor-

ings. All five escaped. Hart said he and his family had operated the show for years, but had temporarily given up it only as living quarters.

Plan Air Line Between Berlin, Rio de Janeiro

Washington —(P)— The commerce department has been informed that Face Court Action the Lufthansa company of Germany Los Angeles -(P)- Two witness- plans to establish a regular air-mail refueling station in mid-Atlantic. The refueling station is expected

way between Cadiz, Spain, and Pernambuco, Brazil. The flight across the ocean would be made in sea planes and the trip from Berlin to Rio de Janeiro would require about 5 days.

# Favor Repeal of 18th Amendment rants for his arrest.

Connecticut Democrats for Modification of Volstead Act

Eastern Point, Conn .- (P) -- The Democratic state convention today adopted a platform calling for repeal of the 18th amendment, modinicide of Paul Bern, husband of ling unemployment relief and a

and depositors. The platform bearing the approval of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross and adopted without debate also asked a state old age pension fund and unemployment insurance. praised the national ticket. Representative Mary T. Norton of

New Jersey, criticized the Republican administration. "If ever a political organization was in need of a spanking," she

Washington." Every mention of Alfred Smith or Governor Roosevelt was the occasion of applause. She asserted the election of the New York governor would mean the doom of

rohibition. "If Alfred E. Smith's political career has taught me anything," said Mrs. Norton, "It is to be loyal to the Democratic party."

# Rapped by Oil Co-ops

Marshfield -(P)- The farmers' noliday movement launched here last Saturday was condemned as fallacious and misleading by representatives of 22 cooperative oil associations who met here yesterday and organized the Cooperative Oil Association of Wisconsin.

A resolution was adopted which said what was proposed was neither a holiday nor a strike, that production would remain unchecked while products were being withheld from market, and that the movement did not have the indorsement of major cooperatives.

The real farm problem, the resolution said, is one of readjustment of debt, mortgage and tax burdens The resolution proposed that the state department of agriculture and markets call a series of conferences to urge support by farmers of their existing cooperatives so they may obtain such control of farm marketing as will assure adequate

#### Break in Cotton Sends Stock Prices Downward

extreme break of about \$5 a bale

lowed publication of the govern- with the British government. ment figures estimating a small decrease in the indicated crop as of the United States," he said, "there Sept. 1, whereas traders had been is concrete evidence of improvetures were liquidated in large vol-

With these two commodities under pressure, stocks, which had ful that by the time these measures been generally higher in a brisk take effect the improvement in pers and three pistols. The safe was opening, sagged during most of the trade in the United States will be taken from Zahradnik's home while afternoon, but toward the close activity slackened.

so marked they won't make much he and his wife were in Milwan difference."

#### Mexican Laborer Held For Murder of Badger Grand Forks, N. D. -(P)- Nicho

las Tovar, 25, a Mexican laborer, was held in jail here today without admission to bail for trial at the January term of court on a Says Income Menaced charge of first degree murder as a result of the slaying of William Vollert of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Tovar was bound over for trial

Mekinock residents, who witnessed the stabbing of Vollert on the night of Aug. 26, told their ver-sions of the fight which ended with

the alleged hurling of the knife that inflicted the fatal wound. May Surrender to

Latter Will Yield to Valid Warrants

Louisville, Ky. -(P)- Joseph S. Lawton, attorney for Hubert J. Jenkins, electrical engineer charged with kidnaping his 10-year-old son from the home of the boy's grandmother in Dallas, Texas, said today he would surrender his client if Texas officers produced valid war-

Two Dallas officers and a Dallas attorney were enroute here today to open the next chapter in the fight between Jenkins and Mrs. Ad-"the million dollar baby."

The boy is eventual heir to half the fortune of his grandfather, the late Mayor T. L. Bradford of Dallas. said. fication of the Volstead act, state who died Aug. 22. Mrs. Bradford was his second wife and not grand-

Jenkins with the boy from Dallas out requiring any subsidy from

ney, was scheduled to visit Frankfort to ask Fov. Ruby Laffoon to honor a requisition for the return of Jenkins to Texas. As a preliminary to an attempt to obtain custody of the boy, Mrs. Bradford has had herself appointed legal guar-

proper time and place him in the proper hands. He repeated he did not to run any risk of having the

the Texas and Kentucky names of the child, who was the son of Mayor Bradford's daughter, who was killed in an automobile accident after her divorce from Jenkins. His birth certificate shows he was christened Hubert Johnson Jenkins, Jr., but in Dallas he is known as Hugh Bradford Jenkins. No record has been found that the boy's name changed by court action.

Rochester, N. Y. -(47)- John H. Mickey) Finn, 71, former theatrical manager and newspaper man, died at his home here early to-

# Mellon Optimistic

chances for reelection at the present time, Ambassador . idrew W. Mellon said on his return from the United States today are equally good as they were two months before the election in 1928. The president's efforts to remedy

The ambassador received Amerin cotton, stocks slumped today in ican newspapermen at the embasone of the most active sessions of sy this morning and discussed the the past two years. Transactions economic and political situation in approximated 5,500,000 shares. Net losses of \$1 to \$3 or so were freely to questions but was not inrecorded by leading issues as heavy clined to discuss the coming world selling rolled over the list in the economic conference. He said he later hours. Cotton's weakness fol- had no particular issue to take up "With confidence increasing in

Warns Strike Cannot Bring General Increase in Prices

Without Real Aid to Agriculture

at a preliminary hearing before Farm Bureau federation announced City Justice Phil McLoughlin here today that it is advising all farmyesterday. Eight witnesses. Including medical men who performed an autopsy, testified at the hearing. association organized at Marshfield last Saturday.

"We are convinced that farmers the farm bureau said in a public statement. "The method proposed and followed by the farmers holiday movement, however, cannot bring about a general increase in prices consumers cannot buy at present price levels. A strike at this time would only exaggerate conditions and work intolerable hardships on ooth producer and consumer.

"The holiday movement already has escaped from the regulation and control of its leaders. It has invited the participation of irresponsible groups who are not agricul-tural producers. It does not help the farmer meet his financial obligations, yet takes away his current income. It jeopardizes the existence of every cooperative by withdrawing from it the support of the farmer. It has led to cases of violence which always turns public sympathy from the just cause of agriculture."

Lack of Support The farm bureau said that the alleged failure of cooperative merchandising is not responsible for the critical conditions of agricul-ture today but rather the failure of more farmers to support such a

"The solution of the farm problem does not lie in a temporary strike, but in getting this nation of ours to recognize a sound agricultural policy, which will establish the principle that a prosperous agriculture is essentially an important customer for all the commodities produced by factory and mill," the statement

merchandising th dictment was based on the flight of es in the hands of the farmer, with-

ONE HIGHWAY GUARDED

No disorder was reported at the picket lines either last night or this most of the truckers who ordinarily travel to Sloux City on that route had made trips during the night and entered the city on highways which no longer are being picketed. Most of the trucks detoured to Highway A difference has been noted in 20 and entered the city from the east, it was reported.

> maining on duty until the governors' conference here tomorrow and perhaps afterward if the chief ex-

The strikers guarding Highway 75

reiterated their intentions of re-

obstructing or attempting to obstruct a highway. Four others were released yesterday and two held to the grand

that they had actually seen the men

Wausau — (P) — Fires sweeping wild hay fields and pastures in southeastern Marathon-co have

in spite of efforts to check them. of lowlands have been swept by flames which are still spreading and which are burning deeply into

underground peat and ruining wild marshlands for 1933 crops. Members of the district in which the Howe school is located saved the building by diverting the path of the fires. No buildings have been reported destroyed, but cattle pas-

Safe Containing More

a safe in which Zahradnik kept \$2. for \$47 and \$50, other valuable pa-

witnesses by plane."
Woman Shuns Plane

He gave The Gastrows entered the case newspaper picture of Frank Tylius,

hanged himself in the Wisconsin Dells jail. When officers showed she picked out the one of Dominick as that of the other man who visited the farm. So did Harold.

been handling dirt. "One of the men came up to the

Harold said he was suspicious that the men were "bank robbers or something and stayed up a while that night so they wouldn't return

ing. Frank Infusino, William Coyelli and Frank Cosentino, all residents of Kenosha-co, are held here on first degree murder charges. Jo-sephine Ross, a friend of Tylius,

# Child Fatally Injured

Gregg, 7, crushed against a stone wall by an automobile when she Angelo Patri ..... was on the way to school yesterday, died early today, Joseph Frochette, driver of the car, said he turned his car over a curb in an effort to avoid striking a group of girls.

from injuries suffered imiomobile overturned

#### thon-co, were fined \$50 and costs for hunting deer out of season. Ferick pleaded guilty, but the others were convicted after a trial. Leroy Albright, fifth member of the party was acquitted.

opment.

bond bill.

claimed they carried guns to protect themselves from bears and wolves they had heard infested the north woods. In Today's Post-Crescent

Walter Lippmann ..... Society News .... Woman's Page ..... Dorothy Dix .... Story of Sue ........................

Pattern ..... Your Birthday ..... Neenah-Menasha News ... 10 Cross Word Puzzle ..... 10 Toonerville Folks ..... 12

TEST IS WELCOMED Present Ministry Believed

cialist party and the Centrists.

His advent was viewed with The Hitlerites and Centrist party

of former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening have until Monday when the Reichstag meets to decide whether they will support the Von Papen government or go before the

major election this year. Hitler will instruct Nazi mem-bers of the Reichstag on the tac-

be held, probably Nov. 6. The president returned from his

The president announced he would receive representatives of the proposed Nazi-Centrist coalition at 10:30 a. m., Saturday. Newspaper comment generally held this reception will be merely a formality, af-

Monday to decide their course. Most political commentators expressed the belief Yon Papen would allow a day or two to debate the government's announcements but that he aments." would promulgate the dissolution

the leadership was in his hands.

Kidnaping Trial

Abduction Case Kansas City-(P)-After introduc-

Mrs. Depew was present when plans for the kidnaping were discussed was not proof that she was

and the blaze was accompanied

plant confiscated by prohibition men in central Wisconsin. Another of about the same size was destroyed on the L. H. Ellis farm, near City Point, on March

For Kidnaping Son Lawyer for Father Says

die Keating Bradford of Dallas, for the custody of Hubert, Jr., styled

to Louisville, carlier this week. Dexter Hamilton, the Texas attor-

Jenkins' attorney said if the extradition request is granted, there will be nothing for Jenkins to do but go back and stand trial. He again refused to reveal the location of either Jenkins or the boy, saying he would produce Jenkins at the

boy abducted from his father.

EX-THEATRE HEAD DIES

Over Hoover Chance To Win in November London-(P)- President Hoover's

the depression and unemployment, New York-(P)-Influenced by an he said, already are taking effect.

expecting a large reduction. Fu- ment. As yet it is spotty, however, "There is not much apprehension ume. Wheat lost about a cent a about the effects of the trade agreements negotiated at the Ottawa conference. The public is very hope- 220, about \$5,000 in bonds, checks

LISTS ILLS OF MOVE

Madison - (P) - The Wisconsin

must get more for their produce," for farm products when so many

program.

The organization said that farmers must assume active responsibility for assembling, processing and state fund for aid of closed banks charging Jenkins with being a fugi- through cooperatives and that the tive from justice under an indict- agricultural act should be amendment charging kidnaping. The in- ed to insure full control of surplus-

Sioux City, Iowa - (P)-Although every other highway leading to Sioux City was deserted today by farm holiday pickets, the strikers remained on duty near James, Iowa on Highway 75 to halt any livestock or grain trucks which might attempt to enter Sioux City over

that route.

ecutives of the middle-western states fail to agree on some plan to increase the price of farm products At Des Moines 3 more of the 11 men arrested in connection with picketing activities near there Aug. 29 were released today by Justice of the Peace John S. Bell of Valley Junction. They were E. W. Mickle Edward Martin and Douglas Wolford. Deputies were unable to swear

Marathon-co Fields Are Swept by Fires

caused thousands of dollars damage Approximately 200 square miles

ture in some marshlands are suffering from burned feet. Than \$7,000 Is Stolen Nagawicka, Wis - (P) Burglars ome time yesterday carted away

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Fig. 1 Agreed Larger Consequence

# **Both Parties Seek Control**

Intensive Drive for Majority Launched by Leaders at Capital

Washington —(P)— An intensive campaign for congressional control is being launched in the wake of the quadrennial presidential drive. It included today consultations with leaders of both major parties over the contested command of

Capitol Hill. Senator Swanson of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, was in New York for conferences with James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee. His next scheduled stop was Albany, where he said presidential and senatorial campaign plans will be re-

viewed with Governor Roosevelt. Only yesterday, Senator Watson, the Republican leader, and Senator Hatfield, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign commit-tee, conferred with President Hoover and reported that senatorial contests had been surveyed.

Where the two parties will di-rect their principal efforts for the congressional elections still was a matter of speculation to capitol observors. But Watson, a candidate for reelection in Indiana, gave it as his opinion that senatorial cam-

paigns could be coordinated with the presidential drive. The Republican leader further said he believed Indiana, and Ohio should be'a major battleground. In the first two states, Republican senators are up for reelection. In Ohio, the Democratic seat of Senator Bulkley is on trial this

"Close Question" Watson also told newspapermen that whether a Republican senate majority would be maintained after November was "a very close question." To the same query Hatfield replied affirmatively, adding: "Conditions are getting better

Congress today is divided by the closest margin since the restless period of the war-time change from Democratic to Republican rule, Democrats hold the house by a narrow edge. Republican control of the senate has been cut to actual equality by the recent death of to the field on the invitation to Senator Waterman of Colorado. With congress so evenly divided It is regarded as a possibility in discussions of capitol observors that whoever is elected president-Hoover or Roosevelt-may have a

congress under domination of the pposite party. Both parties have lost some of their old standbys in both the house and senate in the primary contests already held. The election nds many more of the elder atesmen on trial. Senators Watson, Smoot, of Utah,

nd Bingham of Connecticut, have een put forward again by the Reublicans of their states. Jones of Washington, and Moses of New Hampshire, are in line for renomthe Democratic side.

Asked his opinion of his own outthat Indiana is safe from a Republican standpoint." Pictures just as confident have

real contest seems certain.

# Many Families **Move This Month**

#### Residence Shifting is Frequent Now, Dray Companies Report

This is the month when curtains get cut down to the size of smaller windows, when carpets get "pieced" to fit a larger floor, when tele-phone numbers get changed, and light, gas and water companies are constantly shutting off this connec-

tion and opening that one. This is moving month, and according to moving companies, there is more residence shifting this year than ever before. During the last two weeks more families have moved than during the past three the first part of the term.

moving business, long distance mov- nished in 15 months. These are just ing has fallen off to a marked degree. This is probably due to the what an important factor private fact that few people have any con- employment is." fidence in "greener pastures" these days, and unless a new job actuates moving, most families are cautiously staying near the home fires.

#### Valley Funeral Men

To Meet at Manitowoc The Fox River Valley Funeral Directors and Embalmers association will meet Monday evening at on an orgy of borrowing, subject the Elks club at Manitowoc. A din- only to the approval of the Ekern

in Funeral Directors' association, Those from Appleton who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. George John- an organization meeting here at the on, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schommer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Buesing.

executive counselor of the Wiscon-

#### **Injured Hoosier Pilot**

Ready for New Flights L. McElroy, the Hoosier pilot who were not violated." was lost in a Mexican jungle 17

Firemen Called to Put Out Two Blazes

Firemen were called out twice yesterday afternoon within five minutes, but in neither case was the fire of a serious nature. The first Of Congress call was received at 4.70 p. and the corner of Meade and Commercial-sts, where a grass fire was call was received at 2:40 p. m. to cial-sts, where a grass fire was threatening nearby buildings. The blaze was put out with brooms. The next call came in at 2:45 p. m. from 332 W. College-ave where a rubbish fire was threatening surrounding

# Record Crowd at Madison to Hear

Speaker Pledges Adequate Relief but "Nothing for Jackpot"

Madison —(P)— The largest crowd that ever attended a political gathering-estimated variously at 10,000 air at Camp Randall stadium last light and heard former Gov. Walter J. Kohler declare his stand on un-

The candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination said that if it is humanly possible to prevent it, no one in Wisconsin will go hungry, that adequate funds will be provided for the aid of those in need "but there will be nothing

centrated in the bend of the great University of Wisconsin horseshoe wo giant floodlights playing down upon them. The chilly night air equired an overcoat for comfort. Out on the grassy football turn centered between the sidelines and just this side of the 50 yard mark

ped with loud speakers. In this setting Mr. Kohler invaded the home town of his opponent Gov. Philip F. LaFollette and was received by an audience made up both of conservatives and Progressives but predominantly friend-

ly to him. Speaker Cheered

The speaker's renewed attacks on

Mr. Kohler was the first of the two Republican candidates for governor to appear publicly in the here, too, possibly in his campaign windup.

to obtain funds for unemployment relief. He said: "Funds will be provided as far as possible by cutting other cost of government to the limit. Persons having an income must pay what ever income tax may be necessary

es a runoff contest for his seat on consin rightfully resent paying taxes for the support of political treasury raiders and a program of look for reelection, Watson said after his White House call:

wasteful extravagance, while their own neighbors try to glean a bare own neighbors try to glean a bare "With the present trend, with our existence from the insufficient reorganization and morale we feel mainder. Wisconsin citizens have

been painted by Democratic grade crossing elimination, now faspokesmen in public statements. A miliar to campaign followers was miliar to campaign followers was repeated before his Madison aud-

> that public projects should be intelligently planned for

under my administration relief played with Marie Dressler in day real estate appraisers and for roller coaster right of way and erection costing a huge sum and giving relatively little employ-ment," he said.

works is the encouragement of pri- Johns, which occurred yesterday, vate employment. It is important Mrs. Johns was presented with a to remember that the Kohler company in 1931 provided approximatey 2½ times as much employment to Wisconsin residents as the present governor claims to have furnished on his entire grade crossing program during all of 1931 and through

plants at Janesville which are leavmonths. In most cases the change is ing the state because they say they made because families have found can no longer operate economicalcheaper quarters, and because they ly under the present and proposed attend the proper school during one year, running 40 hours per polls week than the entire LaFollette While there is a rush in the local grade crossing program has furtwo examples but they indicate

als for bond issues for public works

guards against public extravagance is the right of citizens to vote on bond issues, yet under the terms of the original LaFollette bill local governments, whipped on by the state administration could embark mer at 6:30 will precede an address committee and without the consent by Perry O. Powell of Milwaukee, of local citizens who would have

to pay the bonds in the ends." Mr. Kohler spoke at length about "the governor's political school," start of the campaign. He charged that half of those attending were on the state payroll "and the

edaryville, Ind. (P)—Clarence I'm not so sure the legal aspects Mr. Kohler made only brief re-

# Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

PROPAGANDA AND RECOVERY | problems must be dealt with to pro Up to this point the really effective contributions to recovery made by governments have been the poliheally difficult ones. It took foresight and courage to defend the dollar and the national credit, to put an end to reparations and to carry through the British debt conversion. The doing of these things has acually mattered and has undoubtedreleased recuperative forces within the world. But there still equally difficult political tion can be expected. Our own Federal finances are by no means in order. The railroads are sick. The war debts still impend. The international currency system is seriously deranged. The commerce of the world is blocked by tariffs and other barriers as it has never been blocked before in modern times. Leaving aside all consideration of what men will demand that there be done to make a more secure eco-nomic order for the future, these

# Man Arrested in **Chilton Fire Case**

Admits Series of Attacks Against -Fox; -Officials Report

Following his arrest and quesioning by W. E. Finnegan, Green Bay, state fire marshal, and Gerhard Jensen, sheriff of Calumet-co, Wednesday night, Ray Winninger, 37, confessed to setting fire Tueslay morning to the building owned by Mrs. Tina Bell and occupied by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea com-pany and the law office of Leo P. Fox, Democratic candidate for gov ernor, the officers announced. He also confessed to throwing rocks and a bottle of creosote through the windows and doors of the building on two previous occasions. Winninger was arrested at the Ed Graf farm in the town of Chilton, where he resides. Questioned as to his motive he said that he thought someone was trying to poi-

Fox, who shares the office over the store with his father. Following an insanity hearing this morning, Winninger was found insane and taken to the Northern hospital at Oshkosh.

son him and suspected Jerome

# Hold Interclub **Kiwanis Meeting**

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua L. Johns, Algoma, Honor Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua L. Johns of Algoma, former residents of Appleton, were honor guests at an interclub Kiwanis meeting at the Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Mr. Johns was recently elected vice president of Kiwants International. Speeches were given by Mr. Johns, Dr. C. M. Gleason of Mani-

towoc, lieutenant governor of the some of the wrecks that block the and if his argument was correct at eastern district, and William Faul-channel. Madison, district governor. Fred Schlintz acted as toastmaster. Following the speeches artists from the Orpheum circuit, the Kuehn family, provided entertainment. The three youngsters in the Kuehn family all have appeared in moving pictures, one as the drummer boy in a Mickey Mouse picture, one as Izzie in "Sooky," and the third

"Emma." One hundred Kiwanians and their wives from the Appleton, Seymour and Chilton clubs were pres-

In observance of the twenty-sec-"More important than public ond wedding anniversary of the

# Clerk Opens Office

For the benefit of voters who are unable to register during the day, the offices of the city clerk will be kept open from 6:30 to 8 o'clock Friday evening. No more registra-tions will be taken after the clerk's office closes Friday night, as the are anxious to get settled in their program of the present governor next day the stenographers must new homes so their youngsters can would also furnish more work in begin preparing the lists for the

All persons 21 years or over who have never registered in Appleton or who have been registered but have not voted in the past two years must be registered before they can vote at the polls on Sept. 20. Persons who have moved from one ward to another or from one precinct to another must notify the clerk of the change in address, or their names will be left on the registry of the ward in which they

previously lived. Persons who are not registered must be registered at the polls, a process which involves the presence of a notary public and two property holders in the precinct in which the vote is being cast.

#### Businessmen Start Volleyball Play

Volleyball classes for business men will be resumed this evening when the group that plays regularly during the fall, winter and spring season starts play. The class meets, at 5:15 three times a week with W. S. Ryan, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. Other classes will not meet for another three weeks or so, Wheeler for District Attorney comuntil after the annual membership

he is confident he is When he urged the election of Chapple of Ashland, candidate for fice. Fred C. Heinritz, Appleton, is enough to handle a plane all other conservative candidates, the U. S. senatorial nomination and secretary of the committee. Under

### **Governor Points** To State Efforts To Help Farmers

Phil Declares Federal Administration has "Utterly Failed"

poverty which now afflict so many (By the Associated Press) It is to these problems that the government ought primarily to ad-Gov. Philip E. LaFollette told an audience at Port Washington last night that the Progressive state address itself. They are the problems ministration has taken important that only government can deal with. farmer while the federal administration has "utterly failed" to offer relief for agriculture.

The governor said the Progressive program for Wisconsin farmers includes a \$14,000,000 reduction in come taxes; imitation of a wise land policy aimed at assigning every acre to its best use; and encouragement of co-operative farm organizations. The United States tariff policy,

he said, has increased prices farmers must pay for commodities they buy without affording effective protection for farm products. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, campaigning in behalf of the Progressive ticket, said at Rice Lake last night that an agricultural panic has been growing since 1920 and that a policy of deflation has cost farmers of the United States \$15,-

000.000.000. "If there is any stalwart in Rice Lake who believes you can deflate the farmers, who are the managers riculture, to the tune of \$15,000,000,-000 and still prevent the merchants gument right now," the senator said.

Chapple Flays Blaine John B. Chapple, candidate for the Republican nomination for of the Linton club at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college last night that Senator John J. Blaine "raided" the federal treasury to the extent of \$10 to \$20 a day to pay representatives of the Progressive faction in Wisconsin attached to the senate sub-committee investigating postoffice sites.

"Among the beneficiaries of Senator Blaine's benevolence with the federal treasury was Fred M. Wylie of Madison, and Mrs. Wylie, who between them have drawn as much as \$794 17 in a single month," Chapple said. "At the same time Mr. Wylie is deputy attorney gent is very desirable that the Ad- eral under Governor LaFollette." Chapple said "another beneficiary

of a job at the rate of \$10 a day was Donald R. Heggy of LaCrosse, who was Senator Blaine's chauffeur recovery will serve as a substitute in the last campaign and who was for the solution of the problems listed on the committee payroll as

Edward J. Samp, candidate for only difference is that then the treasurer, said, at Marinette last propaganda failed dismally and to- night that on the basis of an arguday, conditions being ripe for some ment used by his opponent 10 years recovery, the propaganda may ap- ago he should be retired from of-

"Ten years ago the present state treasurer urged the voters of Wisconsin to elect him over the then That danger would be much less treasurer on the grounds that it is If the Administration would stop not good business to allow one trying to blow on the sails. For the state treasurer to remain in office ship has a fair breeze behind it and too long," Samp said. "The present will proceed if our government and office holder has been drawing his the others will only dredge out pay from the state for a decade,

Frog Legs, Tonite. New Derby, W. Wisconsin Ave. Hi Colwell, 12 Cors., Sun-Dance. Greenville Pav., Sun. Adm. 10c and 15c.

### Rooster Sought as Public Enemy by Police in Chicago Chicago (P)— Gangland ac-tivities in Chicago having sub-sided, the police were looking today for a new public enemy.

Eleven letters and .87 telephone complaints about the boisterous voice of the bird were received from residents of the neighborhood in which the rooster does his crowing. "He's been keeping babies,

nervous women and strong men awake," said one complainant. "We'll get that bird," said Detective Earl Flannery, "if we have to pursue him from Chicago to Evanston. He's a public enemy."

# Levees Hold Off **Slashing Attack** Of Rising River

lood Waters of Rio Grande Reach Lower Area Near Gulf of Mexico

Brownsville, Texas (P)-The Ric Grande slashed at levees on its ower reaches today, but for the most part the elaborate protective system built several years ago for ust such an emergency held firm-

While thousands of acres of land and manufacturers from keeping on the Mexican side of the "great their books in red ink, then I do not river" were inundated, the damage understand how your mind works from flood waters which roared and we might as well drop the ar- through breaks in levees on the American side apparently

Engineers who had constructed the levees and extensive floodways United States senator, told members for carrying away excess waters expressed confidence that the "winter garden" of Texas, a rich truck and fruit producing area, was in no great danger. No loss of life was reported in this area.

At the same time. guards on evees toward Brownsville and the fulf of Mexico, toward which the ellow flood moved slowly, mainained sleepless vigilance. apprehension was increased soméwhat by reports of new rains far up the stream, although it was probable the present flood would pass before any new one could arrive.

Breaks in the levees were reported last night in the vicinity of Mission, McAllen and Alamo. The village of Hidalgo, in Hidal-

go-co, was cut off from highway travel when flood waters spread about it. But the flood began receding there about midnight. The irport at McAllen was inundated. As the water rolled over the country about Alamo, boats took proviions to families who had declined to leave the threatened area. Several hundred who had left their homes in lowlands for higher ground were reported at Rio Grande city.

#### 500 Hear Addresses

Five hundred persons listened to

an address by C. C. Nelson, Appleton, candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from the Eighth district, at Marinette last night. The talk was given in Dunlop-sq. Following Mr. Nelson's talk the mass meeting heard an address by Edward J. Samp, regular Republican candidate for state treasurer. Thursday Nr. Nelson was making campaign tour through Oconto and Marinette-cos. His activities were to end Thursday night with an address at a mass meeting at

### Democrats Hope To Have Helm at **December Session**

Seek to Accomplish Purposes of Lame Duck Amendment at Once

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington-It probably will be another four years before the "lame duck" amendment becomes effective, but the democrats now aspire to achieve some of its practical purposes right after the 1932 elections.

For the congressional returns his year will not merely decide who is to control capitol hill after next March. They will determine also whether republican dominance in the present senate is to continue or whether the democrats are to have majorities in both branches immediately the December session

The voters of New Jersey and Colorado, where special senatorial elections are to be held, will answer this particular question. The senators elected in those two states will take office immediately, filling places from which republicans have been removed by death. If the democrats win both seats, they will have a senate majority to match their dominance in the house. Several house vacancies also are o be filled at the November elecion, but their number is too small

to indicate the possibility of a democratic upset. Deaths Hit G. O. P. The circumstances making political turn-over of the senate a possi-

bility in the midst of a congression-

al tenure have few parallels in his-The republicans organized that branch of congress last fall with the narrowest of majorities. The death of Senator Dwight Morrow of New Jersey was followed by the appointment of another republican. nator W. W. Barbour, to serve only until a successor was elected. The recent death of the republican senator Charles W. Waterman of Colorado left the lineup 47 republicans, 47 democrats, 1 farmer-la-

bor, 1 vacancy. Now both New Jersey and Colo rado are concededly debatable states in 1932. In the most recent state elections they both returned leavy democratic majorities.

One possibility is that the demo crats may find themselves with a clear senate majority in December, but still decide not to take actual

Should the republicans capture the new congress, for instance, the lemocratic managers might see little point in assuming senate control and responsibility fust for the period from December until March. With the majority, of course they could take over such control at any time they wanted it. Thepretically the present republicandominated committees have been appointed for the duration of the author and Mary Pickford, "A Son congress, or until March, but a motion to reorganize always is in or-

senate with republicans in all the edition of "The Way of Ecben," but By Samp and Nelson responsible positions would be a refused to autograph it, explaining novelty, but it might work about as that an agreement with his pub-well as the present system, for neither party has demonstrated an ability to hold its lines on legislation, and cliques and blocs rather than parties are the controlling ele-

pass at once out of power.

Wouldn't Have To Wait A democratic sweep in November, however, would enable the the party leaders could start their party to put into practice on capitol hill in December the central princi- ing for inauguration day. ple of the "lame duck" amendment,

Outagamie-co Crops Above Average for z Thirteen Counties

Crops in Outagamie and Winne pago-cos are exceptionally good and ire far above the average for the 13 counties in the district covered by P. A. Thatcher, field inspector for the federal seed loan office at Minneapolis. Thatcher said today that Outagamie-co farmers are in far better condition than are farmers throughout most of his district which covers the central and western section of the state.

Counties in Thatcher's district include: Outagamie, Winnebago Shawano, Marathon, Langlade Waushara, Marquette, Green Lake Juneau, Adams, Wood, Portage and Waupun. In Langlade-co, Thatcher pointed out, the potato crop would not be more than 25 per cent of a

normal crop.
Thatcher said that about 140 seed loans had been made to farmers in Outagamie-co and that he expected most of these would be paid when they came due on Nov. 30. Many farmers already have paid part or all of their loans, he said.

# Committee Plans Auction Sale of First Editions

Books to be Sold Here During State Library Convention

Plans for the public auction of autographed first editions to be held in connection with the annual brary association in Appleton Oct. 5 and 6, were discussed at a meeting of the local convention committee at the Appleton, Public library Wednesday morning.

Two large boxes of books, all of them first editions and most of them autographed by the living authors, have been received at the library. In a week or two they will be displayed by Norman Bassett of Madison, who is in charge of the convention auction, in Milwaukee, and after the exhibit there they will be returned to Appleton and exhibited for a week before the convention in the Pettibone-Peabody window.

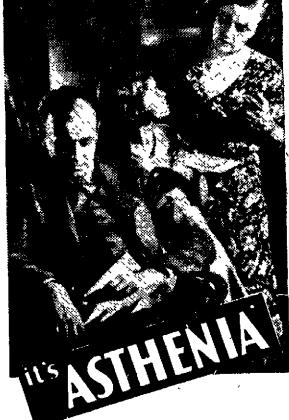
Among the books already received is "Saints and Sinners" by Gamaliel Bradford, sent by his widow. Gamaliel Bradford died April 11, but because his widow wished to contribute to the auction she sent a first edition of "Saints and Sinners" with a signature from an old check pasted on the flyleaf There is a complete set of Edna Ferber, "Adam and Eve," by John Erskine, "Westward Passage" by Margaret Ayer Barnes, "Dido Queen of Hearts" and "The Sophisticates" by Gertrude Atherton, "Youth Points the Way" by Douglas Fairbanks, signed by both the of the Middle Border" by Hamlin Garland, and "The Servant in the House" by Charles Rann Kennedy.

Proceeds from the auction will go toward establishing a scholarship for library students.

sevelt were elected and a democratic congress insured after March legislative program without wait-

President Hoover still would under which defeated parties are to have the veto, but it is doubtful how liberally he would use it under In other words, if Governor Roo- the circumstances.

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employment relief.

left over for the political jackpot."

Mr. Kohler's hearers were con-

was the speaking stand. It was shrouded in orange light and equip-

the LaFollette administration were talking several thousand poured inshake hands.

Governor LaFollette will speak Mr. Kohler told how he propose

to provide additional funds for the proper relief of their employes, their fellow workmen, their friends ination. Fletcher of Florida, a dean and their neighbors whom they among the senate Democrats, is up know to be temporarily in need. "However, the citizens of Wis

> seen enough of the Ekern-Donaghey type of relief." Mr. Kohler's criticism of the

Need Careful Planning He said he told the legislature in 1929 that there is no substitute for

times of depression. "You may be sure however, that funds will not be spent for \$50 a

June, 1932. "The Chevrolet and Fisher body

**Against Bond Issues** Declaring himself against propos-

Mr. Kohler said: "One of our most valuable safe-

other half wanted to get on." He said that the law aimed at keeping state employes out of politics "had been violated in spirit and

the ready to fly again. Although ference to the failure of the Capital using crutches because of a lital City bank of Madison.

When he urged the election of When he urged the election of

The railroads can determine for themselves whether they need new equipment, but they cannot do anything about the governmental problems which vex mankind. Yet because these problems are saturated obstructions to deal with before with prejudice, the disposition of anything like a complete recupera-politicians is to make themselves politicians is to make themselves property taxes by resorting to inbusy about something else. Thus Mr. Roosevelt is eloquent about the follies of the swindles of the inflation and Mr. Hoover is conferring and organizing mightily to stimulate business men to do the things which world events and their own readjusted positions would have led them to do anyway.

vide relief from the misery and

Great is the temptation to avoid these problems. There is no political risk in holding conferences, or in dishing out public credit, but it is a different affair to undertake to say how paths are to be cut through the jungle of tariffs and monetary disorders, how the Federal budget is to be reduced, how the war debts are to be settled, and how the country is to manage its surplus manufacturing capacity. So difficult are these questions to a candidate for office that he can hardly endure the pain of looking at them.

It would be going too far to say that the buzz of activity in Washngton is useless. There is some advantage in assembling bankers and ndustrialists and in making them eel their common responsibility. It lso soothes the nerves of those hom Mr. H. G. Wells once describd as the Gawd's akers because they rush about in time of crisis wringng their hands and crying "For Gawd's sake, let's do something." But it would not be going too far to say that while it is all very well for the Administration to set itself up as an organizer of sentiment for etter business, there are distinct and vital problems in its own backyard which need prompt attention. And perhaps, too, it would not be going too far to say that the line between assurance based upon realties and ballyhoo based upon specilation is a very narrow one, and ministration should not inadvertently cross it.

No amount of propaganda for a that impede recovery. If it seems to an "investigator." or it is unnecessary. That is no less true today than it was in 1930, when the same method was about \$21,500. pear to succeed so well that in the fice. fever of a new bull market we shall

forget the hard realities which still

# 329 Students to **Get Certificates**

Receive Rewards for Taking Part in Washington

Memorial Tree Plantings Washington Memorial tree plantng certificates are being sent out by Gustave A. Sell, county agent, to 329 students of 21 schools of Outagamie-co who took part last fall in a county-wide tree planting demonstration. The certificates are issued by the American Tree association and the Washington Bicentennial commission. Following is a list of the schools and the num-

At Night for Voters ber of pupils in each who are to receive certificates. Guardian Angel's school, Hermsen school, 6; Immaculate Conception school, 18; Lannoye school, 6; Appleton senior high school, 10; McKinley Junior high school, Appleton, 11; Roosevelt junior high school, Appleton, 52; Oak Grove school, 12; Elm Tree school, 33; Sleeply Hollow school, 6; Shiocton high school, 18; Pleasant Vale school, 6; Countryside school, 3; Oakland school, 12; St. Edward's school, 7; LaFollette school, 21; Silvery Summit school, 27; North Seymour school, 26; and Isaar school

#### **High School Clubs** Meet at Y. M. C. A.

Meetings of several high school club groups were held last night at the Y. M. C. A. The Delta Hi-Y group met for a few minutes with their leader, selected a regular meeting date, and made plans for enrolling members. The four groups that last year were sophomore Triangle groups

also met, and at least three decided

to take Hi-Y chapter charters with-

in the next few weeks. Plans of the

fourth group still are unsettled,

#### Organize Committee to Aid Wheeler Campaign

Notification was filed with John E. Hantschel, county clerk, this morning of the organization of a mittee on behalf of F. F. Wheeler one of the three men seeking the Republican nomination for that ofthe agreed to give exhibition a number of whom were on the platform with him, spectators object to give exhibition a number of whom were on the critic of the state university administration drew a lion's share of application of such committees must be filed with the county clerk. such committees must be filed with the county clerk. HEIRS was a real love match. Both

which doctors call ASTHENIA\*. Without knowing it—that's the dis-arming thing about ASTHENIA! It drags you down..it slows your mind..

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must be complete. Otherwise poisons PLUTO WATER ends ASTHENIA—the want or loss of strength. debility., diminution of the vital forces—often due to intestinal micro-organisms. Fluto Water—Assertes Lazative Mineral

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# Contract Let By Council for Light Systems

Installation on Three Streets to be Started At Once

Contract for installation of ornamental lighting systems on Appleton, Superior and Washington-sts was awarded to the Arft Killoren Electric company by the common council Wednesday night after arrangements were made to change the setup on Washington-st. Both the lighting work and the widening of Superior-st, ordered several months ago, probably will begin at

Property owners on Washingtonst, at the public hearing held in connection with the council meeting, protested against the installation of lights on that street under the plan adopted by the council. Stating that taxpayers on the street had never petitioned for the lights, and had never been consulted about the matter, Gustave Keller, appearing in their behalf, explained that the protest would be with-drawn if Washington-st were accorded the same privileges as the other two streets. He asked that all overhead poles and wires be removed, and that four lights be installed on each side of the street, rather than two, as previously

Assessment Changed

The council voted to add the two lights, and changed the assessment of \$1.35 per foot for Washington-st property owners to \$1.55 per foot, the same rate charged on the other two streets. The street lighting committee was instructed to arrange for the passage of electric lines from Appleton and Superiorsts in the block between Collegeave and Washington-st.

The Washington-st protest was signed by the Catholic Home, Nehls, Appleton Hotel, and F. W. and days when all parking places out that the position of the Wis-Telephone company is neutral.

The matter of a single light over the culvert on Jefferson-st caused more of a rumpus than the installation of the three ornamental systems. Accusations of ward politics, and venomous personal attacks trailed the objection of Oren there are now five lights within 1,- troop Earle, chairman of the street light- 800 feet on the street, and that an Sea scouting is an older boys the light be installed. Alderman George Brautigam chastised the Thompson charged that the alderon the street lighting committee's toes by invading the Fourth ward for an inspection of the location. and suggested that if the ordinance committee felt it could do the work better it might be well for it to take over the duties of the street lighting committee.

#### Argument Develops

against it, Alderman Mike Stein- in use. hauer said the property owners should have what they asked for, Alderman R. F. McGillan felt that to be consistent the council should and Steinhauer voting in favor of also refuse the light on Pierce-ave its installation. and Front-st, and Alderman C. O Davis contended there was no need for the light,

Wenzel Hassman Alderman argued that after the trees had been trimmed the lights now on

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Chief Executive of the world's largest city by virtue of Mayor Jimmy Walker's resignation, Joseph V. McKee is shown above, at left, as he assumed his new office. The close-up view at right shows the scholarly new Mayor of New York in a smiling pose.

### Warning Issued on Double Parking in

Police Chief George T. Prim today issued a warning to Appleton motorists against the ever-growing practice of parking double on the Water Program for Older streets in the business section. The chief points out that this offense is Schommer Funeral home, William growing particularly on busy nights Hauert and Son. It was pointed are taken. Several arrests were made last week, the chief pointed boy scout work, has been introducout, and more will be made unless motorists discontinue this practice.

> light for a certain section of the street seemed to be the easiest way

ation, and suggested that the entire yacht races on Lake Winnebago are gram by raising signal flags and system of lights be investigated Practically every member of the with a view to cutting out a numcouncil, probably because of the ber of unnecessary lights. He reinspection trips of both committees, ferred to the situation in Horicon, ein, Ora Simmons, Harold Smith, had something to say about the where half the street lights have Hugh Strange, Jr., and Lowell Zalight. Alderman Brautigam was as been eliminated, and intimated that light. Alderman Brautigam was as been eliminated, and intimated that bel. Next spring it is expected the vehement in his argument for the it might be a good idea to decrease boys will have yachts of their own light as Alderman Farls was the power of all street lights now. light, as Alderman Earle was the power of all street lights now to sail.

The vote on the light was 7 to 5, Alderman Brautigam, Femal, Gmeiner, Kittner, McGillan, Priebe,

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### 2 Sea Scouting Business Streets Units Organized In Valley Council

**Boys Meeting with Con**siderable Success

Sea scouting, another phase of ed into the Valley council, according to M. G. Clark, Valley council executive. A ship and patrol have been registered with national headthe street could be distributed to quarters. The ship, which corregive the proper amount of light, sponds with a scout troop, is located Alderman Vogt pointed out that at Neenah, and the patrol is a part of Oney Johnston legion post scout. The Oney Johnston legion post scout.

ing committee, to the recommenda-tion made by the committee that the light be installed. Alderman c. D. liam Wright is skipper of the Nee-travagance, and Alderman C. D. nah ship which is called the Denah ship which is called the Defender, and James Shea is the mate. ordinance committee for stepping men were using lights for political The sponsors are Knox Kimberly, purposes, saying that obtaining a W. H. Miner, Hugh Strange, Dr. T. B. Smith and Cyril A. Peerenboom, all of Neenah and Menasha. The boys whose ages range from

Daniel Arft, John Arft, Jr., Mike Donovan, Al Graef, Charles W. Hanson, Robert H. Larsen, Don Raiche, Robert Sage, John Schmer-

Instead of studying principles of woodcraft and similar land pro-

#### Expect Crowd Will Hear Blaine Tonight

appeal for reelection. The meet- nerstones. ing, which will start at 8 o'clock, is being arranged by the Outagamie was scheduled to speak in Kaukauna at 4 o'clock this afternoon and at Little Chute at 5 o'clock. Progressive candidates for the state senate and assembly are accompanying Mr. Blaine.

The Oney Johnston troop patrol patrol. It is headed by Erich Baier, patrol are George Acker, Edward mayor of New York City or gover-Everlein, Russell Falk, Jack Feavel, nor of the state. Donald Hamilton, Warner Nelson, Wilbur Nelson, Frank Schoonenberg, Anthony Vandenberg, John Vandenberg, Robert Wichman, Robert Wilson and Anthony Kolitsch.

During the boat races at Little course and the judges' stand.

Holy Name Parish Picnic,

### Tammany Uneasy As McKee Takes Walker's Place

Direct Opposite of His Predecessor

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York — If there is anything in a nickname, Tammany Hall may face some uneasy times during the administration of Joseph V. Mc-Kee, who assumed the mayoralty of New York City when James J. Walker resigned. For behind his back, they call him "Holy Joe."

And now that the flurry of the Seabury investigation and Walker trial no longer obscure the municipal perspective, there is a growing realization that Lekee long has been something of a thorn in the lean ribs of "Playboy Jimmy." Also that many of the policies and practices which have recently been investigated were originally attackinvestigated were originally attacked and partially brought to light by McKee himself, working in his obscure and quiet way as president of the board of aldermen

An Independent Politician In the past, Tammany has claimed McKee as its own, although strictly speaking he is not a Tammany man. He is a canny and scholarly Scotsman from the Bronx, and always has entertained some ideas of his own about political in-

lependence. Nor is he any novice at the may-oralty job. During the many pro-longed absences of Walker, McKee automatically became Acting Mayor, and as such did not hesitate to push his own policies and disagree with some of Walker's ideas. In striking personal contrast to

the former Mayor, McKee dresses A large crowd is expected at night clubs, keep appointments Pierce park tonight to hear United
States Senator John J. Blaine in his
appeal for realection.

The most

He is a lawyer and a university graduate with four degrees He has taught Greek, Latin and literature County Farmer-Labor and Pro- at Fordham University, has written gressive league. Senator Blaine also numerous magazine articles and is almost as puzzled as Tammany Hall itself by his success in politics.

He Gets the Votes With none of the emotional ap-

peal of an AI Smith or a Jimmy Walker, he has turned out to be the most powerful vote-puller of any all their time to studying a water of his associates. In 1929, running for the presidency of the board of aldermen, he led the ticket, polling of Appleton is called the Argo 6000 more votes than Walker and lending strength to predictions that a-former navy man. Members of the he some day would become either

Only 43 now, and the youngest man ever to act in what has been called "the second biggest job in the United States," Mayor McKee was only 29 when he first was elected to the state assembly. He served until 1924, refused to run Lake Butte des Morts several weeks again, and was appointed by Al-Mayor John Goodland, Jr., felt to 19 years and who have been ago, members of the Neenah ship fred E. Smith to the city court were aboard the Ernst Mahler motor cruiser and took part in the protection. But his youth proved an embarrassment to him, and in 1925. he became head of the board of alcarrying on contact regarding af- dermen, defeating seasoned city fairs at their particular end of the politicians by nearly half a million majority,

While presiding with an iron hand over that once-boisterous Kimberly Park, Sun., Sept. 11 body. McKee made many proposals Chicken "Booyah" Served All for which Walker received public credit. He discovered that hospitals were crowded, and a \$15,000,000 Wieners and Sauerkraut, building program remedica that. He studied traffic problems and regrams of scouting, the boys devote tonite. Van Dykes, Kaukauna. commended certain new arteries

# has Floyd Bennett Field.

City pier leases, which later turned into something of a scan-dal, and dishonesty in the building of schools, were exposed by "Holy Joe." He charged favoritism in the awarding of sewer contracts. He New Mayor of New York blocked certain bus franchises, a subject which was a major matter of scrutiny during the recent Seabury investigation.

> He says he has only one political motive: "To render honest, efficient and unselfish public service." And nobody, so far, has been able to

St. Paul - Porkers on the state house lawn: That's Farmer Charles B. Ott's idea of retribution. Appearing before the governor to complain the state's deer were spoiling his truck garden, he shout-

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and bridges. These have been, or ed: "If it isn't stopped I'll turn my pigs loose around the capitol." The nicipal airport, and New York now governor referred the matter to the

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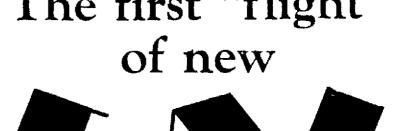
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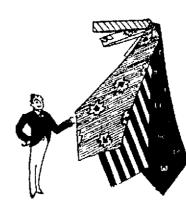




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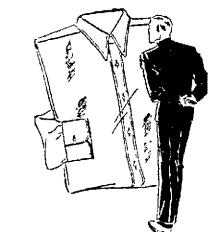
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# No Money for Paving Work, council Told of the last few days which hinted fall isn't far away. The forecast for Thursday and

City Unable to Borrow \$750,000 From R. F. C. To Finance Program

Without any weeping or wailingand seemingly little disappointment the city's hope of getting \$750,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's grabbag went to its grave with the inscription, ceived and placed on file" last night at the meeting of the common coun-cil. The reading of the letter from the finance corporation explaining that money could not be loaned for street work was followed by no other action of the council, and conse-quently the huge 1933 paving program, adopted several weeks ago, is still a council project.

All matters incidental to the paving program—a request from the Residents Here Have No water department for a list of streets to be paved and bigs on sewer laterals to be installed before the streets are paved-went to the street and bridge committee.

recommendation of the bridge committee that the old street department building be remodeled for use as a comfort station and voting booth brought a single negative te from Harvey Priebe of the Fifth ward, who argued that a 20 by 20 foot building be constructed in the Fifth ward park, so it could be used as a voting booth, for shelter for skaters during the winter, and for small committee meetings. Emergency Measure

Alderman Thompson objected to restricting the size of the proposed building to 20 by 20, and pointed out that the decision to remodel the street department building is an emergency measure, that it is necsary to provide quarters for the voting booth in time for the primary election.

New members appointed to the election board for the Second preinct of the Fifth ward are Leo Weiss, Albert H. Schuman, H. N. Hodge, and William Mollet.

An ordinance providing for a \$1 fee for any second bacteria test made on milk or cream delivered in Appleton was referred to the ordinance committee, and one setting the license fee for solicitors by the oupon method was ordered pubished. The latter is to be used solely as a check on fly-by-night alesmen who compete with local

Officials from surrounding towns will be invited to the formal openinig of the street department buildling on Saturday and Sunday.

Vogt's protest against the rates

harged by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company was laid on the table after its author explained that a preliminary investigation of local utility rates has already been started by Public Service Commission of

Two motorcycles for the police epartment will be purchased from company for \$350 and a trade-in of three old machines. Two tires for the fire department will be bought from the Gibson company for \$90.

The sections of W. Seventh-st between State and Memorial-dr used children will be reopened for public

given an opportunity to furnish coal to city buildings coming winter. Fuel oil will be purchased from Marston Brothers, and wood from Enoke Lumber company. The tubes in the city hall Northern Boiler works, and the concrete building at the stock fairwithout lease. Gillett and Douglassts will be graveled. 'The council River Screen Plate company. voted to remove a billboard at 1712 idential district, and confirmed the for the graveling of S. Pierce-st and the installation of a sewer on W.

Commercial-st. was turned over t othe police and license committee. Alderman Vogt pointed out that if dances were held during the week the music would at Brokaw hall.

Alderman Steinhauer suggested Heckert shoe store. that while the city has the services of expert tree surgeons all dead Two Cars Damaged in trees in city parks be removed and replaced with new ones.

#### Urge Kimberly Voters To Vote Kohler Ticket

support the Kohler ticket at a political rally at the village hall there last night by Mike Eberlein, Shawano attorney. A crowd of by George Woods, 327 N. Divisionmore than 250 people attended the st, which was going south, crashed meeting, which was sponsored by The front ends of both machines weeks. the Outagamie County Republican committee. Robert O. Schmidt, chairman, presided. Speeches also were given by R C Schultz, town of Cicero, candidate for the assembly from the second county district; and F. F. Wheeler, candidate for district attorney.

Plans are being made for a political rally in Appleton with Mr. Eberlein as the principal speaker, according to Mr. Schmidt. The date for this meeting will be set later.

#### **Barrow Not Worried**

Over Ruth's Appendix New York-(P)-Ed Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, expressed no great concern today over the condition of Babe Ruth.

"No arrangements have been made to meet him coming in from Detroit," he said. "Ruth is perfectw capable of taking care of himself

needs hospital treatment. The Babe merely asked permistelt he should see his own phy-**Melan and make s**ure." been distributed.

#### Summer Weather Back As Mercury Hits 73

Summer weather was back in Appleton today and indications are that it will remain for a few days longer to replace the chilly weather

Friday is fair tonight and Friday except in extreme western part of the state Friday afternoon. Rising temperatures tonight and warmer Friday. Gentle to moderate western and southwestern winds will prevail to help the mercury ascend.

Last night's low temperature was almost 10 points higher than two nights previous. The mercury recorded 52 degrees last night. The high mark at noon today was 73

# **Products Week** Will Educate Appleton People

Idea of Many Manufactured Articles

Appleton's plan to observe Wisconsin products week from Sept. 25 turned on at the same time. to Oct. 1 is intended to spread information about Appleton-made articles and to give people a comprehensive idea of products made in the city and vicinity, according to R. H. Purdy, general chairman of the chamber of commerce commit tee arranging for the event, and Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the chamber, who is doing much of the contact work.

"A very small percentage of the people in Appleton and vicinity have any idea of the many pro ducts made here," Purdy, general manager of the Tuttle Press company, said. "I've been dumbfounded to learn of the great number. We want to educate everyone to the many articles manufactured in Appleton, to stir up their pride in the city and thereby advertise the city. The program is no selling campaign but it will awaken many persons to the articles manufactured in Ap-

"Manufacturing industries are an important asset to the city." Corbett said. "If it weren't for the plants that make articles we probably wouldn't be here. Wisconsin products week as concerns Appleton is to give people better appreciation of locally manufactured articles and products, not only articles manufactured in plants but those made on farms and rural districts, and the many items that often are not even termed manufactured articles but which in reality are."

Another Meeting Today Another meeting of the chamber committee considering the products week exhibits was held this afternoon to review plans already completed and arrange for additional hsplays and work up interest.

they will exhibit manufactured articles and have offered their windows to the chamber to be disposed of as it sees fit. Some have asked for particular types of displays others indicated they were not par-

Riverside Paper Corporation will show in the windows of Sylvester-Nielsen store and Patten Paper company has been allotted space in All coal dealers in the city will be the Hassmann-Ferron store. Ten companies will exhibit their wares ka State Fair grounds today that during the in the windows of the Schlafer "calamity and bankruptcy to the Hardware company. They are Appleton Car Mover company, Northern Boiler Works, Appleton Machine company, Fox River Tractor boiler will be replaced by the company, Eagle Manufacturing company, J. J. Plank company, grounds will be offered for rental ell Manufacturing company, Advance Car mover company and Fox Appleton Wood Products com

gamie Milk and Produce company assessments of benefits and damages at Wichmann Furniture company, Appleton Toy and Furniture at Geenens, Fox River Paper company at Conkeys, Zwicker Knitting Mills, A request from Charles Maloney Appleton Coated Paper company at for a dance license for the Armory Pettibones, Fuhremann Canning time statistics show cattle prices in company at Gloudeman Gage, the United States maintained high-Heinzkill Soap company at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, Gochnauer Concrete Products be an annoyance to boys studying company at Dame Boot Shop, and der the new agricultural tariff. Scolding Locks Hairpin company at

# Collision on Bridge

Two cars were badly damaged in to Peru in the league of nations a collision about 7:40 last night at council when the election is held at the north end of the Memorial the coming assembly session. bridge, but none of the occupants Kimberly voters were urged to was injured. A machine driven by asha, which was going north on Memorial bridge, and a car driven were damaged.

# It Is Said-

That Joseph Pauli, the top-hat chimney sweep, is rushing around frantically these cool days, trying to remove all the summer's accumulation of soot, bats, and dead leaves from the town's chimneys. During the summer months the horse that draws his picturesque buggy saunters along at a gentle gait, but these days, with everyone preparing for furnace fires, the chimney sweep and his horse trot down the street at a pretty good

That many people, who planned to hear an address by William B. Rubin, Democratic candidate for governor, were disappointed last ing the past 24 hours except for spring. there is no indication that he night when they went to the City rains yesterday over the north cenpark. Rubin workers spread several tral portion of Texas. Temperatures thousand hand bills throughout the are rising slowly this morning over of Joe McCarthy to come on city yesterday afternoon telling of the western plains states, upper The first and see his personal physician his scheduled address at the City Mississippi Valley and the lake repark, whereas Mr. Rubin's speech was delivered at Pierce park. The western plains states, upper his scheduled address at the City Mississippi Valley and the lake repark, whereas Mr. Rubin's speech was delivered at Pierce park. The mistake in the hand bills was not fair weather is expected in this secwas delivered at Pierce park. The ture changes are slight. Continued mistake in the hand bills was not fair weather is expected in this sec-

# Appleton Retailers Usher In Fall Season Sept. 14 10 Years Ago but

Appleton stores, members of the retail division of the chamber of 4 Cases of Disease commerce, will officially usher in the fall season Wednesday evening, fall and winter wearing apparel. The following three days also will

be observed as fall opening days. Plans for the event were discussed this morning at a meeting of the were reported from the town of executive committee of the retail division, of which Karl Haugen is the chairman.

Whether there will be a parade or band program has not been decided. Plans for a musical program for all stores were discussed. The fall opening is a regular

event with merchants and occurs annually late in September. Stores then are ready to show complete lines of new fall merchandise and have their store interiors and win-dows decorated in acordance with the season. Several stores will have shows and all have special displays. Letters have been sent to the merchants asking them to display new and seasonal articles on the night of the fall opening, and to arrange to have lights in windows

# **Bolster Silver**

Mining Engineer Says People of World Should Remedy Situation

Wellesley, Mass .- (P)-John Hays Hammond of Gloucester, Mass., and New York, widely known mining engineer, would have "the people of the world exert their influence in behalf of the rehabilitization of

silver." "One cause contributing to the prevailing economic and financial 19th annual National Business conference at Babson institute, "is the appreciation of gold in gold-standard countries and the depreciation of silver in silver-standard coun-

"This condition could be remedied, as contended by many authorities, by the rehabilitation of silver through a reasonable stabilization

of its value in relation to gold. "The silver question is one which has not been adequately brought to the consideration of the general public. A campaign of education by an organization interested in world trade should be formed, consisting of cotton manufacturers, textile manufacturers, automobile manufacturers, petroleum pro icers, metal producers, farmers and many other classes of industrialists who are in an important degree con-

He would form the organization, he said, "to carry on such a campaign so that the people of the world could recognize their interest and exert their influence in behalf of silver rehabilitization.

#### Claims Tariff Saved

Nation from Bankruptcy Lincoln, Neb .- (P) -- Senator L. J.

Dickinson of Iowa told a Republican day celebration at the Nebrasindustrial life of the nation are threatened if Democratic free trade principles are permitted to become a national policy."

Republican standards of protective tariff on livestock and farm Heurtle Rug Beater company, Row- products are essential to business recovery, the Iowa senator said. He said Democratic tariff principles as outlined in the Underwood bill would have "flooded the United N. Richmond-st, located in the res- pany will show at Galpins', Outa- States with cheap foreign goods of Total Easily Expected to all kinds"

"Since the world debacle struck the United States two and one-half years ago," Senator Dickinson said, "prices of every commodity have been on low levels. At the same er prices than in any other country. This can be attributed to but one thing-the protection afforded un-

#### Mexico May Take Seat

In Council of League Geneva-(P)-Mexico was regarded today as the probable successor

Argentina's return to active membership at this session was re-Chick Remick, 311 Tayco-st, Men- garded as improbable, although the authorities have not entirely abandoned hope that the government at Buenos Aires may make the necessary decision within the next two

#### The Weather

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warme
Chicago	54	68
Denver	60	86
Duluth	58	76
Galveston		84
Kansas City		80
Milwaukee		66
St. Paul		76
Seattle		76
Washington	56	72
Winnipeg	52	88

Wisconsin Weather Fair tonight and Friday, except unsettled Friday afternoon in the extreme west portion; rising temperature tonight except southeast and extreme northwest portions; cooler Friday.

General Weather. Continued fair weather has pre-Bartz was graduated from the Oshkosh State Teachers college last vailed over the entire country duri rising temperature.

Reported in County Only four cases of contagious dis-Sept. 14, when they light up their ease were reported from Outa-windows to show new displays of gamie-co in the week ending Sept. according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. The four cases, all of whooping cough,

# Many Exhibits at Shawano-co Fair

Approximately 6,000 Persons Attend Program On Opening Day BY W. F. WINSEY

Shawano- The adult attendance at the Shawano-co fair Wednesday the opening day, was estimated at 6,000 by Secretary Louis W. Cattau. This is less than the attendance last year on the opening day. There were considerably more cars in the parking places on the grounds; nowever, than last year.

The weather was perfect, number of exhibits was the largest in the history of the fair, and the quality was fine. The entertainment program, including the track events was a credit to the performers and to the management of the fair. One may get an idea of the num-

ber of exhibits in each department from the fact that Prof. E. J. Delwiche, of the college of agriculture, worked all day long with scores of active helpers, judging the exhibits in the Farmers' Exhibition Building and that he will not finish before late Thursday afternoon. Geo. O. Lucia worked all day in judging the cattle, numbering about two hundred. In a number of other buildngs the judging will be completed

Thursday noon. The free acts in front of the grandstand were staged by the Brownie-Silverlake Trio; Lamont's catoos and Macaws; Conley's Comedy Circus; Schoda Sistérs; and Coney's Trio in the Air. Other big attractions were a 2:24 Pace, a 2:13 Pace; a 2:22 Trot; and a baseball game between the Bonduel and Til-

# Mrs. Kohler in City Tomorrow

Wife of Former Governor To Address Republican Women

Mrs. Victor Lundgren, Marinette, chairman of Republican women of the eighth district, will be present at the luncheon at 12:30 Friday noon at Conway hotel at which Mrs. Walter J. Kohler will be the friends in Los Angeles. speaker. Mrs. Lundgren is managing Mrs. Kohler's tour throughout other places to be visited on the tour are Kewaunee, Manitowoc,

Green Bay, and Sturgeon Bay. Friday's meeting is open to all Republican women of Outagamiechairman of Republican women, and Mrs. Mabel Shannon is chairman of the city group.

# 1,096 Enrolled At High School

Exceed 1,100 Mark

This Year

The enrollment in Appleton high school Thursday totalled 1,096, with new registrations coming in steadily. It is expected that the enrollment will go over the 1,100 mark

Last year at this time there were 1,066 registrants, and by June the number had increased to 1,102. While conditions in the classrooms are overcrowded, an attempt will be made to go through the year without additional teachers. Included in the 1,096 are 28 post

#### graduates, two more than last year. **Board of Education** Meets Friday Night

The board of education will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening at Lincoln school. Adjustments incident to the opening of school will be made, and monthly reports read.

#### MOTORIST FINED

Claude Rogers, 313 W. Packardst, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning on a charge of passing a traffic signal at the corner of College-ave and Walnut-st. He was arrested Tuesday by Officer Frank

REAR ADMIRAL DIES Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. -(P)-Rear Admiral Charles Johnston Badger, U. S. N., retired, died at his

here last night after two

months illness of heart disease. He was 79. Burial will be in Arlungton cemetery. Melvin E. Bartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartz, Atlantic-st, will leave Friday for Phillips, where he will teach history and coach debate

at the Phillips high school. Mr.

Denver -- If the pickpocket who got away with Sailor Guy McWhirter's funds knew he robbed Mc-Whirter of a visit with the home folks in Greenville, Ky., maybe he'd have a sorry conscience. Mc-Whirter was on when the thief took \$110 from him. discovered until after they had tion during the next 24 hours, with Sadly he started back to the battleship Nevada at Scattle.

# Claims Bern Wed **Was Not Divorced**

Statement of Insurance Man Adds to Mystery of Hollywood Suicide

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 agreeing to a statement

nd," Bern said. "I am simply a man come to the funeral of his brother. There will be a statement made soon enough. I want no secrecy veiling the mat-ter of my brother's death. He would not have it that way in life. I wish to do as he would have done. He never had secrets from anyone." Brother is Witness

Bern was to be one of the witnesses at the inquest scheduled to be held later today. Miss Harlow, New Association to Conwho married the film executive two month's ago, was subpensed but-on the report of her physician that she was in no condition to attend, was excused by Coroner Frank A.

Other witnesses will include Marino Bello, Miss Harlow's stepfather; Irving Thalberg, studio offi-John Carmichael and his wife Winifred, domestic help of Paul Bern; Clifton Davis, gardener at the Bern estate; Harold Garrison, Bern's chauffeur; Blanche Williams, Miss Harlow's maid; M. E. Greenwood studio executive and police.

Studio officials said they expect the findings of Autopsy - Surgeon Frank Webb to remove all mystery surrounding the death. They stated the physical condition of Bern was an all-important factor in the trag-

In a long distance telephone conversation with Louis B. Mayer, head of the studio where both Bern and Miss Harlow worked, Dr. Edward B. Jones, Bern's personal physician, said he "understood the motive."

"It is not a matter that I can discuss publicly," Dr. Jones, who is in Honolulu, told Mayer. "But I am returning to Los Angeles at once arriving there Sept. 13, and I shall be glad to give whatever information I have to the proper author-

BELIEVED "OTHER WOMAN" New York — (P)—An attractive blonde, about 35 years old, who made her home for nearly ten years at a W. 44th-st hotel but who left there several months ago without giving a forwarding address was believed to have been the "other woman" in the life of the late Paul Bern of Hollywood.

She lived at the hotel as "Mrs. Paul Bern." She paid her bills with checks from "Paul Bern" in Hollywood. She seldom left her room taking all her meals there; and she seemed to have few acquaintances. At the hotel today it was said Bern, the film executive whose suicide is now puzzling Hollywood visited her about once a year, the last visit being in October, 1931 Mrs. Bern left the hotel early last spring, shortly before Bern's marriage to Jean Harlow of the screen She said she was going to visit

Very little was known of her despite the fact that she had-been a the state. Talks have been given re- guest of the hotel for a decade. She cently at Marinette and Oconto, and was said to have had minor roles iage plays before meeting Bern. Stories from the west that she suffered from nervous d'sorder which necessitated sanitarium freatment were received by hotel emco. Mrs. W. F. McGowan is county ployes with surprise. They said she showed no signs of nervous indis-

#### position. Kentucky Jobless Vets Offered Tract for Camp

Louisville, Ky.— (P)— Kentucky's unemployed World war veterans have been offered a tract of 150 acres of timber land in Trimble-co, between here and Cincinnati, for establishment of a permanent camp. J. W. Holsclaw, whose father, B. G. Holsclaw, owns the land, said the veterans would be invited to erect their own homes on the tract, but

be tolerated. ' Milwaukee -(P) - Edward Nuedling, 48, father of eight children, was found dead behind the wheel of his automobile in the garage at Kettenhoven, Appleton. Prayer serthe rear of his home early today. vices will be held at the funeral He was a victim of monoxide gas.

### Open Street Department **Building This Weekend**

Officials from surrounding towns will be invited to the formal opening of Appleton's new street department building Saturday and Sun-day. The building, the former Wisconsin Drawn Steel company plant will be open to inspection Saturday afternoon and evening and all day

In a statement issued to the public this morning Mayor John Goodland, Jr., urged every resident of Appleton to make a special effort to visit the building sometime over the weekend. Describing it as the most modern street department in the state, the mayor expressed the hope that all citizens of Appleton would go through the building.

# **Cemetery Group** Files Articles

duct Burial Plot in Town of Freedom

Articles of association of the Community Lutheran Cemetery asociation were filed today with A G. Koch, register of deeds. This association has taken over two and half acres of land, next to St. Peter Lutheran church in the town of Freedom, where a new cemetery is being laid out and will be put into service at once. The association is to be a non-profit organization with seven directors in charge of its business affairs.

These directors are: Robert Plamann, route 5, Appleton, chairman; Louis Luebke, 1223 W. Fourth-st Appleton, secretary; Arthur Pla mann, route 1, Appleton, treasurer, Arthur Kollath, 1913 N. Superior-st, ppleton; Edward Plamann, route Appleton; George Plamann, route Appleton, and Henry Fulcer, 1008 W. Oklahoma-st, Appleton.

#### 1931 Appendicitis Toll Drops in State

tims of appendicitis in Wisconsin last year, a decrease of 70 from the 1930 toll, the state board of health announced today.

Sixty per cent of the deaths in 1932 were of males, a proportion close to the annual average. Deaths occurred in all ages in the life-span. There were 63 among children five to 14 years of age, and 76 among men and women in the 35 to 44 age

Many of these deaths could have been prevented by early operation in cases where the chronic form of the diseases was known to be present, the board said. Chronic appendicitis, which sometimes causes only mild pain, often sets the stage for acute form, in which the aid of surgery is invoked too late to effect a recovery, the board said.

#### Hail's Sheriff on Road, Arrested for Desertion

Marshalltown, Iowa -- (P) -- The next time Thurman Dew gives the high sign on the open road to a passing motorist he'll be more care-

Yesterday C. E. Wicklund, Marshall-co sheriff, picked Dew up in answer to his signal and immediate ly asked his name, thereupon driv-

ing to the fail.
"What's the idea?" Dew inquired. "I have a warrant for your arrest for child desertion," Wicklund answered. "It's lucky you thumbed me. I didn't know where to find

#### DEATHS

MRS. ANNA KETTENHOVEN The funeral of Mrs. Anna Kettenhoven, 69, former resident of Appleton who died Monday in Chicago, will be held at 8:30 Friday morning from the Schommer Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery Survivors are two sons, John and no radicals or Communists would Michael of Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Lester Tucker and Mrs. Angie Berckel, Los Angeles, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Julia Scherer, Chicago, Mrs. Antone Gervis, Ore, and Mrs. Michael

# To Badger Cattle Men

New York Order Blow

A staggering blow to Wisconsin and Outagamie-co livestock cattle shippers was realt today with the announcement from New York state that an order has been issued there barring importation of cattle in that state unless certificates are shown that they are from abortion free herds.

There are only 142 herds in Wisconsin which can comply with this order and only 1,000 in the entire country, according to officials of the state department of agriculture and markets. Last year Wisconsin shipped 11,400 cattle into New York state, for which they received \$650,-000, according to department officlals. Plans are being made by the department officials to obtain modification of the New York

Gustav A. Sell, county agent, said this morning that there isn't a single herd in Outagamie-co which can comply with this order and that, while no records are available, he is certain this county has sold considerable cattle in New York in

This order, Mr. Sell pointed out, only serves to show the importance of eradicating this disease among cattle. In order to have a certified herd it is necessary to take three tests, at six month intervals, and nfected cattle are culled after each test. When the herd is disease free it becomes accredited in much the same manner as they are accredited or being free of tuberculosis.

Mr. Sell said that it was with the

realization that farmers are facing orders of this kind from many states that the county agricultural department more than a year ago started a program whereby farmers are being educated to the necessity of eradication of this disease. A series of conferences were held throughout the county during the last year at which plans for eradication of contagious abortion were fully discussed by experts. being carried on in five herds in Mr. Sell also said that experiments the county.

Claims He Was Drunk When He Sold Catile: Wants Them Returned

Testimony was being taken in nunicipal court before Judge Theo dore Berg this morning in a suit brought by William A. Hannan, Be-Pere, against Peter Nehring, De-Pere, in which Hannan seeks to recover 10 cows and a bull, eigh milk cans and a promissory not for \$100 from Nehring. He claims that at the time he made a con tract-with Nehring, exchanging the cattle and the note for 96 sheep and lambs, he was intoxicated and therefore incompetent to enter legal contract.

Later, Hannan claims, he went to Nehring and wanted his note and cattle back and offered to return the sheep and lambs, but Nehring refused. Then Hannan secured write of replevin and Sheriff John Lappen is hold the cattle pending the outcome of this case. Nehring denies Hannan was drunk when he entered the contract.

#### Second Hand Books Sold to Students

Several hundred second hand

books were sold to Appleton High school students through the Hi-Y bookstore at the school Tuesday and Wednesday. Probably becaus of present economic conditions the demand for second hand books is greater this year than ever before Part of the sale price of a book goes to the original owner, part to the Hi-Y club and part to the school library reference book fund

A son was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs. R. C. Gehl, route 5, Appleton at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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# Government in Great Need of Leaders - Rubin not similarly placed upon industrialists elsewhere in the United

Put Men of Ability Into Office, Says Democratic Candidate

Urging a clean sweep of all Republicans from office, William J. Rubin, Milwaukee, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, last night outlined his program for Wisconsin before a gathering of approximately 350 Democrats at Pierce park.

"Democracy hasn't failed," Mr. Rubin said," but its leadership has. Many of our people are turning to other forms of government, hoping to get relief in that manner. They look to Russia and to Italy. These countries have nothing to offer that cannot be obtained here. But to get it, the voters must sweep out all of the present office-holders and replace them with men of ability." The least government is the best

government, Mr. Rubin pointed out, declaring that this principle is one of the outstanding features of the Democratic cause. He pointed out that our state and national government had become administrations of bureauccracy under the Repub-

Stalwart Republicans were scored because they were stumping the state and were failing to ask support for Hoover. Progressives were attacked for the same reason. He pointed out that both factions were ashamed of their leader and added: "Who wouldn't be?"

#### He's For Repeal

He attacked the Republican stand its straddling of the issue and declared himself for repeal. He urged velt on this issue because of the clear-cut stand that has been taken by the party, whose attitude to-ward the dry laws cannot be mistaken by anyone, he said.

Mr. Rubin blamed the depression of the organized, overreaching banker; the short-sighted but organized industrialist; and the shortsighted, but non-organized worker whose number is many times that organized employe. He declared that under-consumption, not over-production, was another of the ills that added to the present troubles. He pointed out that in 1923, 9,000,000 men produced \$60,-000,000,000 worth of wealth, while in 1929 8,000,000 men produced \$69,-000,000,000 worth of wealth and that their pay was less. Reduction in wages is not favored by Mr. Rubin. He pointed out that the worker during the seven good years didn't receive enough pay to keep him during the seven lean years.

want unemployment insurance, but it should come from your own tax and assessments," Mr. Ru-

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bin said. "I would not east a burden on industry that it does not um for their personal promotional Kipp Will Speak have to stand anywhere else. Unemployment insurance and old age pensions are national and not state problems. Industry can have faith in me, because I will urge no taxations and burdens upon it that are

The candidate charged the state two state administrations for the failure of banks in Wisconsin. Bank examiners allowed banking institutions to accept deposits after they knew banks were unsafe, he said. A constabulary is urged to protect banks from the outside, he stated, but what we need is a constabulary to protect them from the inside. He charged the Republican factions this was possible. with political fraud and hokum because they had promised to put chain banks out of business and then failed to keep the promise. "Badger bank failures are caus-

ed," the speaker said," by a banking department without proper administration and with a weak per-sonnel; the banking department ing 11 A. M. 40c and 20c. discouraged banks in rural communities from making farm loans permitted banks to withhold credits from small business men; en couraged banks to acquire large quantities of building bonds ap-proved by the state securities di-

vision, most of which have now gone sour; the banking department permitted bankers to invest in speculative issues; the banking department failed to foresee at least six months in advance a bank closing its doors so it could protect old and new depositors against the approaching contingency. Wants Safe Banks

"Any bank commissioner who cannot foresee a bank closing at least six months ahead is not suitable for that job," Mr. Rubin declared. "Banks can be made safe and I propose to do it by aid of on the Eighteenth amendment for proper legislation by compelling banks, through the banking department, to choose competent men for support of the Democratic ticket their heads and by compelling them and Governor Franklin D. Roose- to eliminate from their directorate

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schemes and oppressive competi-Mr. Rubin declared he was in fa-

vor of voluntary insurance on deposits, with depositors paying the cost. He pointed out this was fair and that he was opposed to com-pulsory state insurance because it would create another commission and the plan has not been successbanking department and the last ful. He said that banks which are weak couldn't get insurance and thus depositors would be forewarn-

> He attacked the G. O. P. administrations for the increase in state commissions and bureaus to 54 and he said that if he is elected he proposes to reduce this number as soon as possible to 10. He claimed Mr. Rubin was introduced Stephen D. Balliet, chairman of the Outagamie Democratic committee. under whose auspices he appeared

Chicken Dinner St. Therese

Dance at Little Chicago, Sunday, Sept. 11.

At Stephensville

Next Tuesday Night Sponsored by Game Association

A talk on reforestation, control of marsh and forest fires and selective cutting of trees in forest and woodlot will be given by Duane H. Kipp of the state conservation department at the Stephensville auditorium next Tuesday evening under auspices of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association. It phases of wild life.

Reforestation, the planting ed our entire state, is one of the by the conservation commission, ed out. The subject is of especial importance to farmers at the present various phases of this work and meetings of the local service clubs Schlintz Bros. Co., or you can have time, as Outagamie-co has just emjust how it is carried on to attain here.

barked on a systematic campaign of acquiring tax delinquent lands and restoring them to the only use for which most of them are fitted. the growing of trees. For this purpose a county park commission was On Conservation pose a county park commission was appointed by the commission was appointed by the posession and the posession are the posession are the posession and the posession are the posession and the posession are the posession and the posession are the pos ts April session and the necessary legal formalities have already been started to take over several hundred acres of them lands in the name of the county. Prevention and control of forest

primary interest to the farmer, confidence that carried most of the While the former do not cause dance hall habitues through life, his much damage in Outagamie-co, the face was rather girlish and the one latter are numerous, and often seri-time in his life that he got a girl. ous, and modern methods for their a big "Spanish" strap took prevention and control should be away from him with no difficulty tion believes. Selective cutting of trees in for-

will be illustrated with several of importance to the farmer. Where unintentionally melodic sounds of reels of motion pictures of various it is practiced, a small woodlot can the city to music his genius exbe made to yield an annual income panded, lifted him up—and made perpetually. Where it is ignored, him, eventually, a famous and sucrees on waste lands, to reestablish the trees are soon cut off and the the great forests which once cover- wood lot becomes pasture land, the best results. Other reels will ed our entire state, is one of the forcing the farmer to look else- show various forms of wild life. most important activities carried on where for his firewood, it is point-

BY BRUCE CATTON

Joe played the piano in a cheap orchestra at a cheap dance hall. He didn't amount to much. was uneducated and uncultured. and marsh fires also are matters of didn't have the swaggering sel But Joe had something like geni-

us buried somewhere in him: and ests and woodlots is another matter when he tried to fit the haunting,

Mr. Kipp has been the speaker at several meetings of the game pro-The motion pictures will show the tective association as well as at bloating - all are gone says

pasty-faced, tawdry. His triumph highly-praised "Little Caesar," and tastes dusty in his mouth. And he I think you'll enjoy it.

How To Avoid Stomach Gas

Joe, unfortunately, finds that success isn't what it is cracked up

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cessful composer, of the modernis- of his life was that dismal time of long ago, when there were still dreams to dream and heroes to look This happens in "The Giant

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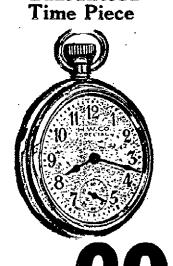
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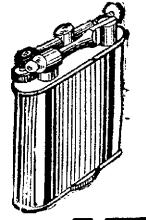
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socialist candidate for the presi-

dency, never reads a speech in pub-

lic. He reads from notes only when

speaking over the radio. And then

only because it helps him to fit his

Sometimes when he attaches par-

ticular importance to a speech, he

distributes prepared copies to the

"I seldom follow the wording exactly," he says, "but I stick to the substance so there is no consequen-

Frequently he makes up his mind

at the very last minute just what

is most appropriate to say to an-

He has one principal address which he calls "Repeal Unemploy-ment." Already he has delivered it

10 or 12 different ways, and ex-

pects to give it 50 or 60 different ways before his strenuous cam-

Thomas talks impressively, but without the familiar forensic fire-

works. Scholarly-looking and more

than six feet tall, he makes a good

appearance on the platform.

He relishes an inquisitive attitude on the part of his hearers—

invites them to ask questions. Those

who ask them just to be annoying will find he has had experience

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ble, but George Little, manager of the show, admitted none of them

would bring a genii, as did Aladdin's. "It will be just as well if they produce a few customers," said Mr.

Some of the most enthusiastic

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#### FARMERS' HOLIDAY

The course of the proposed farmers' holiday or strike in Wisconsin appears uncertain.

It seemed that the general proposal to have farmers stop selling until a fair price was secured had many elements that might turn into lasting harm. There were the farm co-operatives that had regular outlets for their products. Those outlets of course should be maintained because if they were lost they might be lost per-

Leaders who had the best interests of the farmers at heart called attention to cooperatives like Land o' Lakes "that has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to open up markets for its products." When Land o' Lakes declared that such a strike would break its organization and do more harm to it than a competitor with a million dollars to spend, it raised a substantial barrier to a statewide strike, at least without conditions.

Leaders also called attention to the usual cooperative creamery that may have been selling its product for a long period of years through the same channel. Were its farmers to join the strike the creamery's customers would have to find new sources of supply and if they did, that particular creamery might lose a connection of great value and for all time.

If the idea of this holiday is to be pursued it would seem advisable, even indispensable, to take care of existing custemers lest the holiday do more harm than good.

The first principle in any difficulty is to preserve what we have. To throw good business into the river would be foolhardy.

#### THE RADICAL CONSERVATIVE

Levi H. Bancroft continues to play that nectarine air, "Homes should not be taxed anything," which is just another form of political morphine, enough of which has already been injected into the people of Wisconsin. It is as impractical and visionary as the most extreme plank in the Socialist platform.

At Arcadia Mr. Bancroft berated Senator Blaine because the latter, when governor, signed the repeal of a law which provided for a \$500 exemption on homesteads. From the news item we cannot gather with certainty whether Mr. Bancroft told the whole story of the law. It was Mr. Blaine who originated the idea and, because his own political faction found it utterly unworkable, and worse, he had to reluctantly consent to its abandonment. Mr. Bancroft furnishes us with an example of a regular Republican candidate picking up a Progressive idea that even the impractical Mr. Blaine had to admit was worthless.

If another Progressive did this Mr. Bancroft would be likely to make a monkey out of him-or perhaps a communist.

The purposeful exemption from all taxation of valuable property which is practical to tax, the use of which is worth money, and the sale of which often brings fine profits, will solve Wisconsin's problems just as surely as a drowning man prays for deeper water.

#### A 1932 HERO

Add to the list of unsung heroes the name of Motorman William Lang, a grayhaired veteran of the gleaming rails who for the past 33 years has been employed by an electric interurban line operating between Cleveland and Toledo.

Maybe you read the story of what he did, and maybe you didn't—for such items have a habit of getting buried in the mass of daily news about revolutions in some far-off country, endurance flyers, channel swimmers and things like that. Therefore, we'll refresh your memory as to what Motorman Lang did:

The fast Cleveland-Toledo limited, which Motorman Lang was piloting, rounded a curve at 55 miles an hour near Lorain, Ohio. In the middle of the track, with the onrushing electric car bearing down on it, Lang saw a small child. Leila Smith, 2 years old, had toddled away from her nearby home and chosen the track as a nice place to play with her dolly.

Instantly, Lang slapped on his air brakes, gave sand to the grinding wheels, threw the motor into reverse. But, as he realized, even that wasn't enough to stop

the heavy interurban car in time. Lang left the cab of his speeding car and climbed out on front. Clinging with one hand, he reached down with the other. British.

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Two baby arms raised above a terrified child's face, reached up to him. He grasped the child and snatched her into his arms, held her there safely until the big interurban car finally came to a stop a hundred feet further on. Leila was unconscious from the shock of the impact but she was still alive.

The world will forget, as the world has a habit of doing, the name of William Lang-but for little Leila Smith, if she lives to be 100, no story-book hero can ever take the place of William Lang, who risked his life to save her.

#### FREE COUNTRIES

The German social newspaper Vorwaerts has been suspended for a time from publication because it made the charge that Chancellor von Papen's program was "against the constitution." Another newspaper, the Berliner Abendblatt was also suspended because it published a cartoon in which the chancellor's wife was saying to her lordly husband across the breakfast table, "What kind of a new emergency decree did you decide upon for today?"

Meanwhile the new socialist government in Chile has prohibited the publication of a leading Santiago newspaper because it referred to the government's fiveyear plan as a "five-minute plan."

It is hard to get a smile, to say nothing of a laugh, out of tyrants and dictators, for, the world over, and whether socialistic or monarchial, they appear to be constantly driven by two great emotions, fear and pride.

If their plans are shaky fear whispers that it were advisable to stuff up the mouth of honest discussion; and if they have faith in their own program pride suggests that it would be ignoble and disgraceful for the plans of mighty rulers to be submitted to common folk and rolled in the dust.

But "drest in a little brief authority" they continue to play "such fantastic tricks before high heaven as make the angels weep."

#### MANCHUKUO PROMISES AID TO **ANDREWS**

Roy Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of Natural History is one American who will approve of Japanese encroachments in Manchuria and Inner Mongolia.

Mr. Andrews has led five expeditions into the Gobi desert section of Mongolia which he and other scientists believe to be the oldest geologic spot on the earth, thus leading to the logical conclusion that here evidence should be found that will take the history of man back many hundreds of thousands of years. In fact Mr. Andrews believes he can find there evidence of man's existence in the Pleiocene Age, which period dates back over a million years. He has already discovered the remains of mammals that formerly existed only in scientific theories.

Having established early this year headquarters at Peiping for another expedition of great scientific importance into Mongolia, Mr. Andrews suddenly met opposition from the Chinese government which had heretofore given him full cooperation and assistance. It refused him permission to continue his search for early man, claiming that these explorations should be conducted wholly under the direction of Chinese scientists.

Announcement is now made that Mr. Andrews has moved his headquarters from Peiping to Mukden, Manchuria, having received assurance from the Foreign office of the new Manchukuo government that it would welcome the expedition and promising to cooperate fully with him in his efforts to unearth the Pleiocene

The difficulties met with on former expeditions have been great. The Gobi desert region is overrun with bandits who care nothing for science and the disordered state in China has but added to the hazards encountered. Manchukuoan support and assistance may facilitate the work of exploration by eliminating some of the dangers to which earlier expeditions have been subjected.

Mr. Andrews reports that Manchukuo (which means Japan) is encouraging geological and paleontological work that will prove of inestimable value to the entire scientific world. This support also logically carries the implication that Japan intends to extend the borders of Manchukuo by occupying considerable areas in Inner Mongolia where lies the Gobi

#### Opinions Of Others

PUZZLES FOR THE YOUNG

A Ph. D. thesis on the subject of the "Psychology of Puzzle Learning" written by Dr. J. Hudson Bullard for a degree at the New York University School of Education, has recently been made public by the bureau of public in-

The thesis recommends that crossword and jigsaw puzzles be included in the curriculum of lementary schools.

Which looks as though the little red hen may e supplanted by an ai and the auk.—The Mobile Register.

Sediment so discolors the Amazon river that its waters can be detected for more than 300 miles out at sea. The sediment runs the course of the river, and the waters are clear only in the tributary streams.

In India, after the wedding ceremony, the bride and groom are tied together by the corners of their garments to signify that they are united for life.

The throne of the Sultan of Turkey is of massive beaten gold, studded with diamonds, left that morning for the state fair at Milrubics and emeralds set in mosaic. It has been appraised at more than \$15,000,000.



OUR correspondent may have diphtheria then, again, maybe it's just a sore throat . . anyhoo, he probably got that way at the intra-mural baseball game played by P-C members tother day . . . from yelling too much at the opposition, no doubt, not from over-exertion . . . if the disease turns out serious, you'll be relieved from the exertion of trying to figure out what we're talking about each day . . . on the other hand, you probably won't get any breaks like that . . .

The mayor of Chicago has promised the folks over in London that they absolutely will have real beer to drink at the World's Fair next summer. At which a loud howl will go up from the brothers of the Chicago rackets. Wotinell are they going to do? Weren't they planning to take care of the visiting folk in good shape? Give them furriners real beer instead of nice bootleg stuff? G'wan, they can get the real stuff at home, let 'em get a real taste of Amer-

Mayor Jimmy Walker is fading slightly out f the picture in New York City just now Would almost seem that Mayor James J. (ex-Mayor, we mean) might be passed up by Tammany Hall. Which, folks, would be political

Maybe he wouldn't want to come back anyway. His successor has already cut the mayor's salary by \$15,000 and even if Jimmy did succeed in his plan for re-election, how could he push the salary back up and get away with it?

Though Jimmy has been making for himself an income since he first became mayor which makes \$15,000 seem like very small change in-

Cal Coolidge has informed the public that Prexy Hoover is Cal's choice for another term Ain't it surprising, dearie? We thought that Cal would probably be pulling for Norman

> The National League race seems to be as much of a puzzle to the dopesters as it ever was. A while back, it was a cinch for the Pirates. Up until very recently, the Cubs were practically in with the pennant nailed down. After the first game of yesterday's doubleheader, with the Pirates again winning and the Cubs losing. people began to look very sad and predict that the Pirates would win after all. Cub fans are numerous around here, but they are extreme pessimists.

> > jonah-the-coroner

# Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE BALLOT IN A STORM A mighty storm came up at sea.

The waves rolled mountain high. The captain troubled seemed to be, Though clear and calm his eye.

The frightened passengers below tne crew And someone said: "One way I know! Let's vote on what to do!

"Let's vote on shall we steer ahead

Or turn the ship about. So great the gale we may be dead Before the wind dies out."

And some there were with trembling lips Who said with aching throats: "It's little that we know of ships, But still we'll cast our votes.

"I've never been to see before. A man was heard to shout. "But I shall vote to reach the shore, To turn the ship about.' Another in ill-temper cried: 'A watery death I dread.

The question quickly I'll decide, I vote to steer ahead." A little woman calm and brave Said: "I have children small,

Whose happy lives I want to save, But I'll not vote at all. Of ships no knowledge I possess.

scarce know stern from bow; But I prefer in our distress To trust the captain now."
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# Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

By unanimous vote the common council at its meeting the previous evening passed the ordinance providing for a bond issue of \$425,-000 to be used for erecting and equipping two junior high schools. Announcement had been received in Apple

on of the marriage of Miss Edith Bloss, Flint, Mich., and Earl E. Engel, Appleton, which took place Aug. 28 at the home of the bride's

Johnson as recreational director of Appleton Woman's club, was to begin her work on Sept. 14.

Her own feed thru a large part of down our way. Why, it's a long the year. I think this might be a good tip for other families. (Mrs. S.) quick.

Application for a mariage license was made that day by Walter A. Johnson, Rhinelander, and Veronica J. Green, Appleton. Miss Jean Bomier had begun her work as head of the domestic science department at Little Chute high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland and son, Philip, had returned from a ten day vacation at Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 12, 1907

Miss Nita Leona Michelstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Michelstetter, 439 E. College-ave, and Charles W. Brinckley, son of Prof. W. J. Brinckley, head of the department of biology at Lawrence university, were married at 8 o'clock the previous evening at the

home of the bride's parents.
The marriage of Miss Louise Kehl and Emil Heideman took place the previous Tuesday afternoon at the Capuchin monastary of St. Joseph church. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bates had returned

from a two weeks' visit with friends in Chicago and Michigan City, Ind. Mrs. Ferdinand Koletzke and son, Herman, waukee.

Tanks were first used in warfare by the annual convention of the German Roman Cath- give the tears unimpeded drainage can't begin at home these days is olic Central society.

# —AND THE WALL IS NO THICKER THAN A PIECE OF PAPER!



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

#### HYGIENE FOR THE CURE OF HEMORRHOIDS

Cure means care of the trouble, not necessarily healing or restoraretains its original meaning. In J. C.) America it has nearly lost its original meaning.

Hemorrhoids or piles are varicose veins. An "attack" of hemorrhoids is either acute inflammation of the affected veins with or without clotting of the blood in them, or bleeding from the veins. Once you get varicose veins you'll probably always have them unless you submit to some medical or surgical treatment for their removal or obliteration. But even if you are subject to hemorrhoids you may avoid "attacks" by careful adherence to certain rules of hygiene.

The first essential for freedom from "attacks" is total abstinence from interfering with the bowel function, either by physics or by enemas. Probably it is useless for a mere health expert to attempt to advise wiseacre laymen about this, but I'm telling you. You may take the advice or leave it.

The second essential, I think, is painstaking washing and drying of the perineum regularly. Where these is a varicose condition of hemorrhoidal veins even occasional neglect of this is risky and often the price of the omission is an "attack" of piles.

Other causes or contributing fac-tors of piles have been discussed in preceding articles.

If any reader who suffers from hemorrhoids does not understand clearly how to follow these two essential rules of hygiene I will be glad to explain any point not clear to the reader, if the reader will accompany his question with a stamped envelope bearing his address. It is very difficult to discuss the subject here, owing to the prudishness of the laity.

f the laity.

One subject to piles may go for that I might take a tumble. Gee, I many years or for the rest of his feel much safer here. life without another "attack" if he "Perhaps somebody does adhere faithfully to the two and we can make them hear our rules above laid down. rules above laid down.

Of course there is no healing of won't. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, piles (hemorrhoids) except by one dear!" or another surgical procedure which either removes the affected portions of vein or obliterates them. Likewise there is nothing about such an operation, no matter how successful or how skilfully done, that prevents the patient from developing new piles subsequently if the original causative factors are not corrected.

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

suburbs. When the price of mulk happen and it wouldn't be much went up they bought a goat for \$6.50 fun." mother.

Miss Martha H. Chandler, who had been and now they have 2½ quarts of exchosen to continue the work of Miss Constance cellent milk a day. The critter finds dy say, "Gee, look what's coming the work of Miss Constance cellent milk a day. The critter finds dy say, "Gee, look what's coming to the Al Smith campaign fund.

It leased this house promptly contributed what she received for rental geological formations will be studied. Answer-Thank you. So do I.

Own your own goat. The milk is superior to ordinary cows' milk both in nutritive value and in freedom from contamination by disease germs, especially tuberculosis. germs, especially tuberculosis. Lucky children who have fresh milk from their own goat. A Pair of Us

I am 51 and have done clerical work since I was 14. I feel pretty good physically, but here's my trouble. Whenever I attend a movie and see an affecting scene, such as a mother pleading with a son or daughter, or perhaps a child being ill treated, or even a Christmas scene-I start crying and sobbing, so t is noticeable to others. . . . ( $\overline{\mathbf{T}}$ ,  $\mathbf{B}$ , Answer-So do I, darn it. If only

a fellow could blow his nose during you will suspect you have some-thing catching. I make it a rule to dress especially for pathetic pictures-I wear a strip of sponge in-Prof. E. Schueller of St Joseph church was side my collar, and just soak up the at Dubuque, Iowa, where he was attending the tears as they trickle down. If you you are less apt to have one of those that there's nobody home.

#### convulsions of the diaghragm that ive you away.

Wash the Hair Every Day I wash my hair every second or not necessarily healing or restora-third day, and sometimes every day, tion to health. In Europe the term and have been told it is harmful. (P.

> Answer-No more harmful than bathing every few days. In fact if it is necessary to bathe every few days or even every day, for cleanliness, surely it is as necessary to wash the scalp as often. I haven't met any bathing snobs who are so keen about cleanliness of the scalp. They think that can go for weeks at a time without a wash. If you take pains to rinse the soap out of the hair there is no harm in washing the hair as often as you wish, provided you apply a few drops of any simple oil, such as fresh castor oil, to the scalp after the shampoo, to replace the natural skin oil or hair oil removed by the washing.

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# The Tinymites

SAY, we are in an awful mess," said Scouty. "We are stuck, I guess. Our car is hanging in the air and pumping does no good.

"We can't stay here for very long because the tracks don't look so strong. I'd climb right up the ties to safety, if I thought I could. "And then I'd look around for

"Perhaps somebody will come by

"Oh, don't get panic-stricken, lad," said Windy. "Gee, you should be glad that we weren't pitched right into space. It could be worse

"Let's just sit down and rest a bit. We'll think of some plan while we sit. We always get out safely, lads, when something goes amiss." And so they sat down on the car. My goodness but it looked real far to trees and things that were be-

Two young people I know solved the problem of good, cheap milk for their two children. They live in the supposin' this small car should ship. You all know what would suppose the problem of milks and the problem of the problem

"If we can climb up out of here, there will be nothing more to fear. Whoever let that ladder down has

pulled a kindly trick." The ladder dangled here and there. Then Scouty gave the bunch a scare by pumping up a little bit.
"I have it," he cried out.

"Come on, we'll climb up to the ground and there we will be safe and sound," And so they started climbing, wondering what 'twas all Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

(The Tinies meet the little blockheads in the next story.)

#### Barbs

Farmers are becoming more like the city dwellers every day. First such scenes—but if you blow too of- they got telephones, electric power ten or too long the usher will and radios, and now they have throw you out, or the folks around gone on strike.

> A New York minister says that war is becoming uncopular. That's always the way.AFTER the war. The principal reason that charity

#### A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

some other cities.

neighborhood in the capital—a as we associate with his home land, three-block stretch in the north—He goes out twice a week for bluethree-block stretch in the northwest section at the foot of the "S street Hill," one of the most exclusive and fashionable residential districts of the city.

stretch is an unusual assembly of those who figure large in public af- will hear of

At the foot of the hill, the first is buttermilk. house on the right is the home of President returned from the White House. Here he died. The little College, Dublin. iron-railed balcony where he made his last public appearance may still

A little farther up the street is the home of Frederick A. Delano, a him to be a surgeon. The Toronto man with quite a public record of boy's grandfather was a surgeon in letters pertaining to health. Writ- his own. He is a blood kin of England. er's names are never printed. Only the democratic nominee, Governor inquiries of general interest will be Roosevelt, and frequently when the her shopping in Paris if she wanted answered by mail if written in ink Governor comes to Washington he to, doesn't mind telling the world stays there.

Hoover Home Famous At present, the most famous ter. home in the area is a step removed up the hill to No. 2300 S street, the home of Herbert C. Hoover, Senator Walcott lived there until a few months ago, but now it is occupied by Senator Kean of New Jersey. Kean, a wealthy banker, says that it was the only house he could find in Washington that suited him in

every detail. President Hoover lived there while he was secretary of com-

mansions standing side by side. One belongs to Senator Reed of by his close personal friend, William R. Castle, undersecretary of state. They lived close to each other in another section of Washington before they moved to S street. Their homes next to each other perpetuate a friendship of long standing.

friendship is little known outside, however.

Sights For Visitors Sight-seeing buses never fail to stop at the bottom of this hill and point out the residences. There's another house in the group, too, which guides show the visitors. It is down at the foot of S street. Mr. Hoover leased it back in 1928

for his presidential campaign

do not tell when showing this house

headquarters. But what the guides

#### manufacturers, were placed on dis-play at the New York lamp show. Four thousand buyers came from all over the country to select stock for department stores, novelty shops and interior decorators. The buyers found just about ev-

Washington — Generally speak-ing, there is not a great deal of ry anglers out from Sheepshead neighborliness among those high in Bay, Battery Park and other points official circles in Washington- that every morning, the Italian colonies is, neighborliness as it is known in go to a restaurant on Second aveare well represented. Sometimes I nue where the proprietor is an ex-But there is one rather famous pert on spaghetti and such dishes

.ittle.

fish, just to satisfy his own appetite. Persons You Know Al Shean, of the famous old duo of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean, On one side of this three-block will act in and co-manage a drama which, he fondly hopes, Broadway

The J. P. which identifies Mc-Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. It was to Evoy, the humorist, stands for Jothis house on S street that the war seph Patrick. His father was a professor of mathematics at Trinity Joe Frisco, the stuttering comic who gets credit for so many gags

he never heard, used to be a stage-Will Osborn's parents wanted

Amelia Earhart's favorite drink

that she likes the things offered in New York and Chicago much bet-

### Today's Anniversary

BRITISH SMASH GERMAN LINE

On Sept. 8, 1918, British forces on the Somme sector continued their hammering at the highly fortified German positions and made important gains toward St. Quentin and nerce.

Laon, taking Villeveque and the greater part of Havincourt wood. Many positions gained during the day were well within the old Hin-Pennsylvania. The other is owned denburg line. The British, had reached the old German line of March 21 on nearly their entire

almost succeeded in smashing the British army, was launched. French troops took Hamel and several other villages, but reported The Reed-Castle neighborhood no such sweeping gains as they had made during the earlier days of the

front. It was from these positions

that the great German drive, which

Americans advanced northward on the Aisne sector, fighting their way through highly fortified posi-

TO STUDY GLACIERS Ann Arbor, Mich. - Greelandbound is an expedition of the University of Michigan to study the frozen wastes of the northland and gather data on glacier movement. The expedition, under direction of Prof. Ralph L. Belknap, will spend The lady from whom Mr. Hoover 12 months near Cornell Glacier. All

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# Dairy Firms Earn Profits, State Reveals

Claims That They Lost Money Untrue, Department Finds

Madison (P) The state depart ment of agriculture and markets declared today it has found upon investigation that dairy companies operating in Milwaukee and Madison areas made substantial profits in the first few months of 1932 and the three prior years, notwithstanding their claims that they lost

The department said it investi-gated the operating accounts of six milk plants which it considered as being representative and as having important influence on price computations for other milk markets in the state.

These companies have kept their profits in line with sales values, even though commodity prices have gone down, the department said. It also found that the companies, in 1929, 1930 and 1931 definitely increased the combined salaries of the operators, officers, executives and stockholders.

The claim of the distributors that they have suffered a net loss on distribution of milk was said by the department to be due to a plan of payment to the farmers which results in an "artificial" loss only.

Report Two Prices "The apparent losses on the distribution of milk result from the fact that the plan of payment to the producers call for a relatively high price for milk for city consumption and relatively low price for milk to make cream and manufactured products," a report of the investiga-

"Regardless of the merit or demerit of this two-price system as a paying plan, it is misleading when used for computing costs. The distinction between milk for fluid purposes and other milk is artificial and if the artificially high fluid price is used in computing costs for milk sold, an artificial loss on milk

The department said one Milwaukee dairy had shown a loss of \$9,-290.52 in its operating statement for the first three months of 1932 when profits were computed at the fluid milk price but if the actual price paid to the producers for milk is used this loss is changed to a gain of over \$110,000.

"It should be clear that the distinction between prices paid for fluid milk and prices paid for the so-called surplus are artificial and should not be used as an excuse for show clearly that those who really lowering prices to the farmer and benefitted were the operators and increasing the incomes of dealers," stockholders." the department said.

and two small plants. Two are item of \$2,411,578.89 on its books, owned by the Borden company, one representing 48 per cent of the net by the National Dairy Products worth as represented by the com- helped. Schlintz Bros. Co. won't company and three by independent mon stock and in 1930 and 1931 keep your money unless you are. operators. Madison and Milwaukee declared dividends of 12½ and 10

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By Gourge Clark



"The Hobsons want us to come over. Shall I give them your liver as an excuse?"

were chosen for the inquiry be- per cent on this item as well as cause they are the oldest, best es- the actual investment. tablished and most representative markets, the department said.

Other Industries Lose In the meantime, profits of 14 other industries, which were investigated to obtain a comparison with the milk distributing industry on the whole, showed declines from 1929 and losses ranging from low to very high percentages in 1931, feet. the department said.

"One of the worst features conyears is the result of mergers and consolidations which have been taking place in the dairy industry," the report said. "It was argued in 1929 and 1930 when these mergers and consolidations occurred that they would effect economies with benefits to producers and consumers. The actual facts as revealed by the department's investigations

The department said that a dairy, The companies investigated in-cluded two large, two medium sized since 1929, had entered a goodwill

LARGEST SUBMARINE

Paris-France has been conducting extensive tests with its newest submarine, the Surcouf, which is said to be the largest in the world. It is 400 feet long and weighs 3500 tons, nearly 1000 tons more than the largest in the United States Navy. It will submerge to a depth of 430

# nected with the history of the dairy organization during the past few Varicose Ucers

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In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House, in the city of Appleton this JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk

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# **Program** of Study Club

Wednesday afternoon at the Mrs. A. A. Bennett, Milwaukee. James Wood cottage on Lake Win- The bride's father, assisted by the nebago. Mrs. J. B. Goodrich and Mrs. G. R. Bohon were hostesses. Mrs. H. J. Searles read a short story, "You Should Worry," by Caroline B. Lorenz. Nineteen memmatron of honor, and Miss Phyllis and she will select her own combers and three visitors were pres-

The next meeting will be Sept. 21 622 N. Superior-st. The program on

The first meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter for the fall will take lace at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. E. F. Mumm will be chairman of the program which will be on Government and the Position of Women During the Middle

Literature and Architecture will be discussed by Mrs. Fred Henritz, the Pre-Christian World will be Mrs. James DeBaufer's topic, and Mrs. Roy Davis will talk on Early Christianity, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen will speak on Stoic Philosophy.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles enter-Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Cards were played at ten tables by Mrs. Anna Arent, Mrs. Gust Zuehlke, Mrs. Freda Moore, and Mrs. B. Welhouse, at dice by Mrs. C. Langedyke, Little Chute.

A number of members of Deintention of attending the district next Wednesday at Stockbridge at Janesville. the meeting of the local lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall.

Arrangements for celebrating the eighty-first anniversary of the Rebekahs at the next meeting in two weeks-were made, and Miss Agnes Van Ryzin was appointed general chairman of the event. Twenty members were present.

Welfare work and the methods of tor of the Green Bay Apostolate, in Wednesday night at Catholic home. Plans for the annual meeting of the local group to be held sometime in Hidden Money Burned October were discussed. Forty-five members were present. The next regular meeting will be the first Wednesday in October.

Mrs. Margaret Steinacker, W. Elsie-st, was hostess to the G. G. G. club Wednesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. with Mrs. Ed Massonette, 1414 W. ashes.  $\mathbf{Washington}$ -st.

Mrs. Olive Spencer, 210 S. Ran-kin-st, will entertain the Sunshine her home. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frankie Sherry and Mrs.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place at the meeting of Equitable Reserve Association at 7:45 Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall. A social hour will follow the meeting.

#### **Building Permits**

Two building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Emil Arndt, 1403 W. College-ave, two car garage, cost \$100; and Fred Brochman, 813 E. Pacific-

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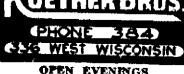
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#### Lawrence Graduate Married at Beloit

First Methodist Episcopal church at Beloit was the scene of the wedding Monday afternoon of, Miss 18 Resumed Helen May Schlagenhauf, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ira E. Schlag-HE Tuesday Study club opened enhauf, Beloit, and Arthur Lawits fall season with a luncheon rence Bennett, son of the Rev. and The bride's father, assisted by the F.-Trautmann, Whitewater, maid of honor. John J. Keith, Chicago, was het man and O. C. Trautmann, Was the Believe of the event and she will select her own committee. best man, and O. C. Keesey, William

> guests were entertained at the reception which followed the ceremony. Those assisting in serving Mrs. Harold Noyes, leader of the were the Misses Josephine Traut- Eyening Group of Women's Union mann. Mildred Claridge, and Verna of First Baptist church, had charge Fossum. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will of the business session at the meet-O'Lakes, Waupaca, and will be at of Mrs. P. F. Stallman, W. Wiscon-home after Oct. 1 at 1210 Wood- sin-ave. Fourteen members were

Beloit college in 1930 with Phi Beta Kappa honors and has been Girl Reserve secretary at the Belost Y. W. C. A. for the past two years. She attended Lawrence coltained at a visiting day meeting lege at one time. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Lawrence college, class of 1927, and is a student in the and prizes were won at schafkopf School of Medicine at the University of Chicago.

were the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Ben-Martha Deeg, and at bridge by Mrs. nett, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maxson, Langedyke, Little Chute. Mrs. Mary Bennett, Milwaukee; A business meeting will take Mrs. Nellie Henbest, Miss Helen place next Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Henbest, Miss Grace Bennett and ciety of the church.

Tornow will be chairman of the John Keith, Chicago; Mrs. Mae and Miss Ruth Logan, Madison; Mr. convention of Rebexahs to be held and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Keesey,

St. Paul-(P)-Potatoes were sug-

Minnesota Extension division here. usual weather conditions a large conducting it were discussed by the number of the tubers have been Rev. Henry Head, diocesan directiculled out under a strict grading law, they said these potatoes would a talk before Appleton Apostolate make good food for cattle, swine, sheep and horses.

## After Stove is Sold

good with James Wright, second hand dealer, but it cost him \$85 to sell a stove. Fearing a robbery he put the money in a laundry stove. Then he sold the stove, forgetting the money. He hurried to the home A. J. Spoerl and Mrs. John Green. of the buyer, but all that was left The club will meet in two weeks was a few coins. The rest was in

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# Ladies Aid Makes Plans For Banquet

PLANS for a banquet to be serv-ed to the Aid Association for Lutherans on Sept. 26 in the church parlors were made at the meeting of Ladles Aid society of bridegroom's father officiated. The Mt. Olive Lutheran church Wed-

which followed the meeting were Mrs. Tuscherer, chairman; Mrs. R. E. Ziesemer, Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, Mrs. E. A. Zeidler, Mrs. A. R. "Tannhauser March" as the pro-cessional and Mendelssohn wedding Mrs. Robert Whitefoot, and Mrs. march as the recessional. About 40 Charles Bohl. Seventy members were present.

Mrs. Harold Noyes, leader of the spend their honeymoon at Chain ing Wednesday night at the home present. Each read a favorite poem, after which the members sewed The next meeting will be the first Thursday in October, the meeting night having been changed from Wednesday to Thursday.

> All workers for the chicken dinner to be served next Sunday at St. Therese parish hall will meet at ? o'clock Thursday night at the hall to receive their instructions and make final arrangements for the dinner. Serving will begin at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The dinner is being given by Christian Mothers so-

All-teachers and workers in Zion Lutheran Sunday School will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the borah Rebekah lodge signified their and Mrs. P. Trautmann and Miss parish hall to make plans for the intention of attending the district Josephine Trautmann, Whitewater, rally service to be held at 9 o'clock rally service to be held at 9 o'clock of the parochial school and those who' do not attend the school are invited .to the rally service. Rally buttons will be distributed.

#### Pynn Family Holds Reunion at Dousman

A reunion of the Pynn family was held last Sunday at Dousman with about 60 members of the family in attendance. An association was formed and it was decided to make the reunion an annual event. Those who attended from Appleton were Miss Emma Pynn and Mrs. Laura Inman, who spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

COMMITTEE ALLOWS BILLS afternoon at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Other rou-

#### **Parties**

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and Mrs. F. J. Barta and Mrs. Cornelius Crowe will be in charge.

given by Christian Mothers' society nesday at the club. Thirty women of St. Joseph church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Prizes at lows: Mrs. J. F. Hunt, Neenah, winbridge by Miss Elizabeth Schmidt pleton, winner of first flight, and Mrs. P. Jacobs, at plumpsack Mrs. Herb Kahn, runner-up; Mrs. by Mrs. Elizabeth Neugebauer and W. H. Nelson, Menasha, winner of Mrs. Anna Loev, and at dice by Genevieve Becher and Lucille Lorenz. Officers of the society were

in charge. Mrs. Henry Fulcer, 1008 W. Okla-Mrs. Henry Fulcer, 1008 W. Okla-homa-st, was honored at a party Treedsy picht at her home at a party J. J. Plank, Appleton was the win-Tuesday night at her home at which members of her card club were guests. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Sixteen persons were present and skat was played. Albert Luebke, Freedom, was the out of town guest.

Miss Genevieve Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Meier, 410 W. Foster-st, is observing her nineteenth birthday anniversary Thursday. She will entertain a small group of friends at her home this

D. H. Gurnee won the prize at schafkopf and Mrs. J. Poetzl the dice award at the card party given by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Wednesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State Bank. Four tables were in play.

#### Stresses Importance of Financial Advertising

New York-(2)-The importance

of advertising to finance was stress-Sunday morning. Both the pupils ed today by Francis H. Sisson, incoming president of the American Bankers association, in an address at a luncheon of the New York Financial Advertisers.

Mr. Sisson, who is vice president of the Guaranty Trust company, said "the difficult conditions through which the financial world has passed in recent years have brought a new challenge to the financial advertiser." "In no field of business," he add-

ed, "is there greater need for vigorous and intelligent advertising pol icies at present than in finance. "There are two fields in which publicity can be most profitably employed by bankers at the present time. First, to sell banking service in its various ramifications on the basis of its merit and value to The county board building and the business community. Second, to grounds committee allowed bills to- spread a better understanding of taling \$1,000 at a meeting yesterday banking and its functions to the general public.

tine matters were discussed also. DANCE, LAKE PARK, SAT

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# Women Get Golf Prizes At Luncheon

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The prizes were awarded as folschafkopf were won by Henry ner of the championship flight, and Griesbach, Fred Stoffel, Mrs. M. Mrs. Arthur Scheil, Appleton, run-Gayhart, and Mrs. Frank Probst, at ner-up; Mrs. August Brandt, Apsecond flight, and Miss Mary Plank, Appleton runner-up; Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Neenah, third flight, and Miss Mary Zelie, Appleton, runner-up. Mrs. I. J. Stafford, Neenah, was awarded the prize for approaching

> ner in Class B. The John Sensenbrenner trophy for Class A was awarded to Mrs. August Brandt, Appleton, the

August Brandt, Appleton, the guests. Play will begin at 2-o'clock, trophy for Class B presented by The sports committee, consisting of Mrs. Ernest Mahler was given to Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. F. V. Heinmrs. N. J. Wilmot, Appleton, and Mrs. H. P. Buck, will Mrs. Herb Kahn, Appleton, won be in charge.

**Oconto Girl Marries** Milwaukee Resident

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Kregel, Oconto, to Elmer Topel, Milwaukee, son of Capt. and Mrs. F. Topel, Pensaukee, was performed Wednesday noon by the Rey. R. A. Garrison at his home. After a trip into Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Topel will reside in Milwaukee where the bridegroom is employed at the postoffice. The bride has been a telephone operator in the Oconto exchange for the past five and a half

#### John Powell to Wed Haverford, Pa., Girl

The engagement of Miss Rachel Grant, Haverford, Pa., to John Lombard Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterling Powell, 508 N. Vine-st, has been announced.

the Class C trophy presented by Mrs. W. H. Nelson. Bridge was played after the lun-cheon, prizes being won at auc-tion by Mrs. Carl McKee and at contract by Mrs. Wilmot.

A special card party will be held next Wednesday afternoon at Butte des Morts for members and

graduate. The wedding, to be performed in October at St. Bartholo-

Mr. Powell, who now resides in home of the bride's uncle and aunt New York, is a Williams college Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grant, Central Park west, New York City.

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# Film Stars Keep Trim By Exercise

DURING my recent sojourn in Hollywood, I watched the screen stars exercise and I realized what an important part that plays in keeping them trim. Some of the stars practice settingup exercises every day for fifteen minutes or more. They follow a definite routine of bending and twist-ing and deep breathing. Others get their exercise via outdoor sports and games. All, as I mentioned in a previous article, have some favorite outdoor hobby: skating or swimming, golf, tennis, riding,

What a contrast to watch the screen luminaries who keep active regularly and persistently, and then compare them with the average person. Among your own friends and acquaintances, aren' there several who exercise in spasms? This is particularly true during the summer months. The beaches and resorts are conducive to exercise. And many young men and women have spent all day Saturday and Sunday, the past two months, exercising and straining muscles that are not accustomed to such sudden and strenuous treatment. Then, the rest of the week they either need the time to recuperate, or whether by choice or necessity, remain idle so far as muscular exercise is concerned. Every Day

To be truly beneficial; exercise should be taken regularly, daily. If you can't do any more, walk a few miles every day. Get out in the open and walk. Get all the sunshine you can before the colder

Constance Bennett, that star of stars, is impatient with scheduled exercises. She likes games, feeling that the fun is even more important to mind and body than the physical stimulation. She plays tennis every day when not in productions. Spends week-ends in the mountains or at the beach, swimming for benefit and pleasure. Always tries to eat heartily, but ex-

ercises just as heartily.

Dorothy Mackaill — I love her,
don't you—and do you know that she is just as quick-witted and clever off the screen as on-exercises a good deal, but not routine exercise; that's tiresome, she says. Her contention is that if you get into the habit of keeping in motion, you'll find that the shape of your body will respond according-

On the other hand, Claudette Colbert does fifteen minutes of calesthenics every day and spends one hour daily out in the open air. Tellulah Bankhead hikes for miles

every day. Frances Dee takes a long walk before retiring. Nancy Carroll likes deep breathing and bending exercises (bends fifty times at bedtime) and many of the stars regard gardening as a splend-id exercise. The stretching and bending is "swell" they say, fine to keep the waistline trim.

If your vacation is over, if you can't indulge in outdoor exercises and hobbies as much as you wish, at least try some regular exercises every day. I have a general set, and a special set for troublesome parts. Send self-addressed, stamped ervelope for it.

Elsie Pierce, famous beauty tions on beauty you wish to ask her. Address Miss Pierce, in care of Appleton Post-Crescent enclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. (Copyright, 1932)

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Detachable collars which may be worn with several costumes feature many of the smartest winter coats. The greige wool model at right has a detachable shoulder cape of black astrakhan and lower puffed sleeves of the same fur.

# No Happiness in Stealing let her. She is as good to my tather as she can be. I left home and I don't want to go back and I don't want to work and I want my fathing the Dummy, and the club Ace Another Woman's Husband want to work and I want my latter of driven out at once. West then clearmoney. What must I do?

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear-Miss Dix—I am a divorcee, age 22, in love with a married man. I should think you are in trouble. He lives with his wife and three children. My parents just learning of terrible trouble, and you will alit are trying to prevent a scandal. I am giving up my family to go with ways be in trouble as long as you the married man. That's the situation. Here is the live, as long as you act like a silly

Would it be better for me to marry a despised young woman. rich man? Would any one benefit by my committing suicide? Is there any way to make the wife release the husband? Would I make the married man miserable by making him choose between the children and myself? If things are to be, are they always accomplished?

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Don't you think that the answer to all of these questions is just for you to fade out of the picture and leave the married man to fulfill his obligations to his wife and children?

Perhaps this may require some self-sacrifice on your part and you may suffer for a time with a few heartaches, but in the end I think you will find a greater happiness than you will in breaking up a home and orphaning little children and in bringing shame upon your mother

Suppose you face the facts squarely and try to see things as they are instead of kidding yourself into believing that things are the way you want them to be. In the first place, the man does not love you well nigh to give un everything for you. You are ready to throw your cap over the windmill for him, but he is holding on to his home and his family and re-

DOROTHY DIX

Lots of married men like to philander with pretty girls. It flatters their vanity to be able to win a young girl from the boys and make her fall in love with them. They like to take young girls out and have a good time with them, and it is part how unhappily married they are stand them or appreciate them and paint dropped on clothing may be, that there has long ceased to be any love between them and their wives. This line naturally makes the girls wives, would simply jump at the

chance to break their matrimonial

oonds and marry them. But when it comes to throwing the wives over and getting a divorce these ardent love-makers are strangely loath to do it. They make your stepmother and make your dish. In their mature years, they band, albeit a good father. special excuses which don't bear self pleasant and agreeable to live will be reserved, possess a stock of much investigation in a day when with or else get a job. Of the two valuable information and yet be anybody may suffer from without yourself and make you of some use Mexico and a dozen other shops a parasite and expect somebody else for quickly and painlessly severing to provide for her. There is no the marriage bond and in easy more reason for her being a loafer reach of anybody who really and than there is for a man of the same honestly wants a divorce.

The fact is, my dear, that makof their technique to tell the girls ing love to a girl and getting a divorce and marrying her are two old child who runs to her grandand that their wives don't under-entirely different propositions, and parents when mother says when a man goes on living with his and they give her just what she wife it is proof positive he wants wants. Instead of helping me obtc, no matter what he tells you tain obedience from her they en-You see, the queer thing about a courage her in disobedience, and ammonia and turpentine 2 or 3 that these poor, misunderstood they will easily be removed.

feel that these poor, misunderstood his wife and still love her and still am told that I am unappreciative. admire and respect her above all and narrow and stubborn and asked other women and rate her a thou- who I would lay things on if it sand per cent above the girl who wasn't for grandma or grandpa. I accepts his love-making, knowing fully appreciate all my parents

> Also, many a philandering man is devoted to his children and does not want to be parted from them. And still another reason why many a man who carries on clandestine affairs with girls doesn't want a divorce is because it hurts his business standing. Very often the wife has a powerful family backing or she is a weman who is popular and admired, and the public invariably sides with the forsaken wife and turns thumbs down on the husband and woman who broke up the home.

A married man has to be very much in love indeed with a girl to be willing to divorce his wife out of doing anything that they and marry her, but unless he is willing to do it she may be very sure he cares nothing for her and that he was just amusing himself with her and in the end he will be unfaithful to her as he was to his wife. That is why in affairs between men and girls the girl loses

But don't talk foolishness about committing suicide nor about marrying a despised rich man. That is old melodrama stuff that is outmoded. The thing for you to do is to forget the married man and absorb yourself in your work and wait for a cleaner love to come

Whether our destinies are foreordained for us or not, I do not know, but I believe that "we are the masters of our fate, the captains of our ye've got it on."

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-I am 21 years old. My mother is dead and my without it."--The Humorist. father married again. I have always been petted and spoiled and along with my stepmother, although she would be good to me if I would

IN TROUBLE.

I should think you are in trouble spoiled baby instead of a sensible

You see, you are being perfectly selfish, considering no one but yourself, and no self-centered, selfish person can possibly be happy. Because they never can get all they want. They never can always have the center of the stage and they never can make everybody kowtow

According to your own story you have left home without reason. Your stepmother is good and kind to you and would be a real mother to you if you would permit it, and I think your fathhas done exactly right and the only thing that will bring you to your senses by refusing to support you while you nurse your grudge against him for marrying again.

divorces are granted for incom- courses that would be the better patibility of temper and mental one because it would give you tical advantage. Long on theory cruelty which, goodness knows, something to think about besides even knowing they've got it, and in the world. A healthy, intelligent when Reno and Arkansas and girl of 21, should be ashamed to be age.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-I have a 10-yearhave done for us, but I feel they are ruining my daughter. What must I do?

MOTHER.

Answer: Move away from the sphere of grandmother's influence if you can, but it is a queer thing that your mother hasn't intelligence enough to see what harm she is doing the

In these days when heaven knows it is hard enough to establish any sort of authority over children anyway, all of the grown-ups should stand together and back each other up. Children are quick enough to learn when they can appeal from one decision to another and slip goes home again and the program want to.

Grandparents regard their children just as toys to be played with and seem utterly oblivious to the fact that their injudicious spoiling may be forming habits in the children that will wreck their whole

It is a great pity, but nothing can be done about it because they are impervious to argument DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, 1932) FORGETFUL

The midday whistle had blown when Murphy shouted: "Has anyone seen me vest?" "Sure, Murphy," said Pat, "and

"Right and I have," replied Murphy, gazing solemnly at his bosom, "and it's a good thing ye seen it, or I'd have gone home

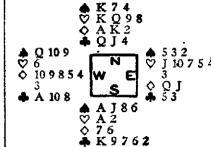
Fish Fry every Friday done just as I please so I can't get night. Hamacheck's, Kimberly, Hi Colwell, 12 Cors., Sun. establish the child's health. It is to

# Penalty Double Strong, But Dangerous Weapon

BY ELY CULBERTSON Penalty Doubles are among the most powerful weapons in the posthe decision is a close one as to where to double or not to double an adverse contract, it is generally

wise to follow the advice of the old proverb, "When in doubt, don't." A close Penalty Double often furnishes to an atert Declarer the clue which permits the fulfillment heart. West was hopelessly squeezof the contract. The hand below is ed, the deuce of diamonds effectivean example of that fact. North—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

West South North 1♥ 4ŇT Pass Pass Pass Double Pass

eventual Slam contract should never have been reached, as North, while he held 4 honor-tricks. had extremely barren distribution, but when North made the Slam invitation bid of four notrump, South, with the extra length in clubs and the fact that he held the Ace of his partner's bid suit, was justified in accepting the invitation. West's Double, holding only 1 trick, was particularly atrocious. In the play it furnished to the Declarer the op-

ceeded to cash 3 club tricks, disarding a spade from Dummy. The last club was not played at this

### Your Birthday

If September 9th is your birthdate are from 7:15 a. m. to 9:10 a. Not only of yourself, but of others, m., from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from able hours are from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 7

The Stars fortell for September nature, effected. Above all, a due sense of values should be maintained.

Children born on this September The thing for you to do is either 9th will be more studious' than to go back home and apologize to playful; more serious than chil- vironment. An unsatisfactory husunable to capitalize it to their pracshort on practise. Their dispositions will be rather morose.

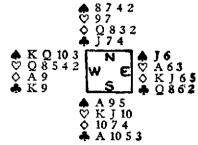
Born on September 9th, you are, f clever enough to restrain susceptibility and to curb infatuation, destined to be successful in life, gifted as you are with a keen intellect and an exceptionally retentive memory. The Stars deand this may be your undoing, if and prevent its sticking.

time because South did not know whether West held four hearts or a session of the defending players in stopper in spades. The next trick the game of Contract. However, was won with the heart Ouese in was won with the heart Queen in there is no declaration more abused Dummy, and a small heart returned by many players than this. When and won with the Ace in the closed hand. On this trick it was disclosed that West had held originally a singleton heart. Following this, the last club was led, and a heart discarded from Dummy. The Declarer then won a trick with the spade King, and laid down Dummy's high

> Declarer at this point would have been faced with a guess, pure and simple, and West would have had at least an even chance of defeating the contract.

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed to-

South-Dealer. North and South vulnerable.



Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPED. SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

you allow the appeal of your emotions and impulses to deaden the warnings of reason.

In all matters that are not related to love, you analyse things closely, question motives carefully, day, the best hours for you on this and weigh consequences judicially. you are unduly critical, and forget 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. The unfavor- that an ounce of encouragement does more good, in many instances, than a pound of fault-finding.

> Successful People Born on September 8th: l-Eleazar Lord, financier. 2-William Cranch Bond, astron-

3-Alfred Lee, first P. E. bishop of Delaware. 4-Joseph Leidy, physician.

5-Elliot Coues, scientist. 6-Maurice Thompson, author.

A cheesecloth bag filled note that you, however, are strong- bayberries rubbed over the flat ly attracted by the opposite sex irons will keep the iron smooth

# Don't be Afraid to Lighten

BY ANGELO PATRI

Experience has taught us that most children can profit by a five hour day in school. It took us some centuries to understand that the school lay need not be the same length for all children. It was with fear and trembling that we cut the kindergartener's day in half, and with deeper trepidation, the first year children's day to four hours. Nothing hap-holding me. They turner a gun on pened. The children did as much work, and better work than when they were held in school all day.

We teach children in groups in schools for economy's sake. If we could manage to teach them all one by one at the hour in the day when each could do his best work, that would be ideal. That being out of the question, we do the best we can in a routined school day. But it is not essential that every child have the same hours, the same number of

hours, or the same course. Every once in a while the teacher finds a child who is not paying at- he asked Sarah. "You're under ar tention. He yawns, he fidgets, he misses his lessons, he loses his place rest for it in reading, he doesn't know the question the teacher asked, he drops

repeats itself for the whole term when the child is left back in humiliation and grief Whenever a child fails in school ave the doctor look over him. Have specialist test nis school work. Not

the teacher, but a stranger. Then arrange a program that will lighten his burden. It is clear he cannot carry on as things are. Then why not change things to help him? And let the first thing you do for him be shortening his school day. That will seem the last thing to do. Take a failing child out of

Tass? But he needs every minute is there all day. How can he get I know by experience that cer-

more work, keep up with their classes and be promoted, by folicwing a program set by the teacher in co-operation with the specialist and the physician, during a shortened school day. Just how much time he is to cut must depend upon the nature and condition of the child. It is easy enough to decide that, once you accept the

idea that it is right to do so

ly playing the role of the squeeze card. West bared the Queen of West bared the Queen of spades, but the finesse was refused, and the last trick won with the spade Knave. If there had been no Double, the

Tomorrow's Hand

other office girl stood in front of If a woman, you always display fice if you don't go and go quickly.

excellent taste in dress and home. 9th, a day full of little difficulties You have a place for everything, and worrying perplexities. It will and like to see everything in its be one of these trying days when place. You, however, lack that connothing will seem to go right, and fidence in others to do work effieverything will be at sixes and ciently, thereby forcing yourself to be done and no effort made along have a tendency to "nag." If a as disturbing factors—suspicious new ideas, or changes of a drastic man, you are not initiative and characters. It might be a good stunt your success in business-if you achieve it-will be attributable to steady, industrious persistency. You are invariably self-possessed, and self-reliant: adaptable to en-

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# Load if Child Falls Behind

back into his old ways. The note

of school. He gets nothing when he anything if he is absent? tain children will do better work,

The free time is to be used to

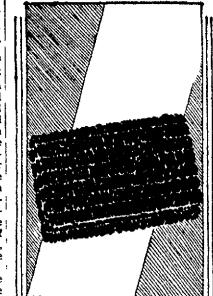
behind steadily. The teacher sends home a bad report. The mother is angry and scolds the "dumb" child. He tries for a day or two and falls be spent in rest, recreation, special

> lessons that free the child of tension such as music, dancing, gardening, some hobby. Often we find that by giving the child a chance to work a couple hours on something he likes to do that he is better able to take school work for the rest of the through school, \_

that astonishes you. (Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from par-ents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, dressed envelope for reply.

#### **Fashion Plague**



VERY NEW and smart is this shirred brown velvet envelope bag



HERE'S something wrong in tie Thornton office," Sarah told Sue. "I know I heard a noan or something coming from hear it, too."

"A moan?" Sue shuddered. "Maybe it's Ruth Burke." She told Sarah her kindness and whatever else and Sally as much as she knew of about her that was in praise of her,

The girls stole to the office door. They listened. A tense silence seemed to wait beyond. A silence that was a stage for sudden, swift ac-

"Listen!" The moan came again Low. Almost a sob. And it was a woman's voice. "That creature knows all about

t . . . that girl that was here," Sue "I'm going to get a police-The door opened suddenly. The

them. She returned while Sue was telephoning. "Sorry, I heard you," she said. Her eyes glittered. "It won't be necessary. I don't know what you are talking about, but I'll have you arrested for interfering with the of-

Leave the building at once. "I'm waiting for my husband," Sue answered.

"Why should he come here?" "Because it is his father's office." "Will you go at once?" the girl

She opened the office door, cross-

As Sarah's clear, even tones made oven.

assertion, Sue gasped in sur-Miss Macy glanced up The tele- cooked corn is used bake peppers phone receiver clattered in her for 30 minutes.

"Raise your hands. Put them up.' | 6 cups seeded Sarah was speaking quickly. In her Sarah was speaking quickly. In her plums hand she held a small revolver. Suc I orange wondered where she had found it.

still on the line." Sue could hear a man's husky seal with melted paraffin. One cup voice shouting into the phone. She of almonds or English walnuts can gave him some directions. Then she be added to this conserve after it gave him some directions. Then she hung up and turned to the other

There was a long silence which lasted until the sound of steps in the corridor interrupted.

The wailing voice had not come again. The inner doors were locked Sue had tried them unsuccessfully. BY ANGELO PATRI

There is really nothing sacred about the length of the school day.

When the officers appeared in the doorway, the girl in the chair, with her hands still raised, gave a long breath of relief

"Oh, I'm so glad you are here! I don't know why these people are me and called the police station just because I was new and in charge."

Her eyes were appealing as she sought the face of the man in charge of the squad. "Don't you know you shouldn't

carry concealed weapons, lady? The girls gasped. There was a rustling noise. Miss Macy had slipped through the door.

NEXT: Danger. (Copyright, 1932)

#### Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS:

Cauliflower is attractive only when it is properly bleached so that the heads have a pleasing time. Whatever makes him happier creamy white color. This bleachmakes him stronger, and whatever ing is best done by tying the outmakes him stronger helps him side leaves loosely together at their tips and watching the growth of the plant to make sure the heads, or Don't be afraid to shorten his curds as they are called, are kept school day. He can make good use in the shade. Sometimes the leaves of the time. Lighten his load and it is better with nails, but it is better to tie them with rafhe will go over the top in a way fia. Cauliflower will lose its snowy whiteness and become pink of it is over-cooked or cooked in a covered utensil. It should be allowed to boil three minutes and then plunged into cold water until thoroughly cool. Then it should be returned to the boiling water and kept there for fifteen minutes. (Copyright, 1932)

> If dirt becomes ground into waxed floors, moisten a cloth with tur-

pentine and rub well into floor un-til wax is removed then wax and

CARDS AND NOTES

M. B. writes: I live in a city ,000 miles distant from my family home. Should my wedding announcements be mailed from the city where I live or where my family lives? I shall be married in the city where I now live.

Answer: Your wedding is announced as having taken place in the city you are in. But whether the postmark is that of the same city, or that of your home city, does not matter, since your family may either post them at home or while away at your wedding.

My dear Mrs. Post: I enclosed cards with invitations to my graduation. I could not afford to have them engraved so I chose to write my name on the card like this: "Miss Mary Jane Brown." I have been severely criticized since for using "Miss." I know you have said when a girl is over sixteen she should use Miss, but now I wonder if that holds good when the

cards are handwritten. Answer: I certainly ought to take the blame! I never thought of a written card! I'm sorry! A hand-written card would be classified as a signature, and signatures should not have a title. When you can, you should at least have cards printed Shaded Gothic type on very thin paper looks almost as well

press my condolence to my husband's employer, upon the death of his mother? The deceased had been very kind to us, but I had met

and TRUE. Dear Mrs. Post: What, if anything, should be written on one's card that is enclosed in a gift to a bride-

elect as a shower? Answer: "With love" or "Love and best wishes."

#### Today's Menu

PLUM CONSERVE WITH BISCUITS A Menu For Dinner

Hot Biscuits Plum Conserve Mayonnaise Corn Stuffed Green Peppers

chopped celery peppers l cups corn teaspoon 1 cup soft bread paprika tablespoons fat, melted

chopped onions. Wash peppers. With sharp knife, sevens. Routine work only should do more than your fair share. You asked, "If not, I'll have you arrested carefully cut off and discard tops, and with scissors remove inside pulp and seeds. Rinse thoroughly. Cover with water and slowly bring to boiling point. Let stand 3 min-

water. Bake 25 minutes in moderate Corn cut from cob, either cooked or fresh, or canned corn can be

6 cups sugar 1 cup raisins Wash the orange and lemon. With She could ask her about that later, sharp knife, cut into thin slices. 'Good! Now keep them up." Sarah Remove seeds. Add to rest of inwent on. "Sit down in that chair, gredients. Let stand 30 minutes. Sue will you call the police this Boil gently and stir frequently untime? Perhaps the headquarters is til conserve thickens. Pour into sterilized glasses and when cool.

> has cooked 15 minutes. Fruit Cup (Refreshing Dessert)

tablespoons lemon juice. Mix and chill ingredients. Garnish with mint leaves and any kind

# COULD NOT GET A NIGHT'S REST



Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, aleep much better, and get through my work more easily. I am sixty-one year! old and I look after a sixteen room rooming house beside doing the cooking for myself and husband."-Mss. A. HALLIWELL, 517 So. Main St., Fall River, Mass. If you are rectices and nervous, take

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It quiets the nerves and brings back sound, refreshing sleep. Liquid es tablets as you prefer. Try it today. For sale by druggists everywhere.

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MISS MACY ESCAPES FROM as engraving. Dear Mrs. Post: How shall I exthere. Go to the door and you'll her only on one occasion. Answer: Write him a note of con-dolence, telling him how sorry you are and how much you appreciated

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Corn Stuffed Peppers Baked Potatoes Escalloped Tomatoes

2 tablespoons large green

tablespoons

ed to the switchboard, and called a number. It was the police number. Sue smiled sarcastically.

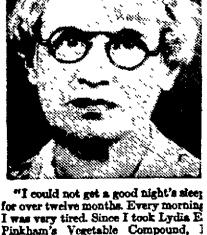
"Your wig is slipping, Miss water. Bake 25 minutes in cold water. Bake 25 minutes in peppers. Place in shallow pan. Add 1 inch of water. Bake 25 minutes in shallow pan.

used for stuffing peppers. If un-

cup diced 1 cup diced grapefruit pineapple cup diced cup sugar

# of fresh berries.

Tired Every Morning—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her to Sleep



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# Council Votes improvement on at the municipal beach totaled 35,-Nicolet - Blvd but was less than in 1931, according to figures compiled by Ole Jorgensen, attendant and life guard.

Menasha in Street Project

Neenah-Permanent improvement of Nicolet-blvd by removal of the center terrace and ornamental lights from Commercial-st to Third-st, to be undertaken in conjunction with Menasha, was approved by Wednesday the common council evening. An ordinance allowing the city to do the work directly, with-out advertising for bids, also passed.

Alderman John Herziger, chairman of the streets, highway and bridge committee, presented the matter to the council and revealed that the plan already had been approved by the Menasha aldermen. At present, with only a narrow thoroughfare on each side of the grass plot in the center of the boulevard, parked cars create a dangerous situation and action to meet the problem should be taken as soon as possible, Herziger point-

Aldermen Loehning, Vanderwalker and Martens spoke in support of sevelt school and 146 at the McKinthe project and a motion, giving ley school.

the committee power to act, was Last year's enrollment was 1,788, given to the two cities by the late Chris Walters, be granted to Me-

A resolution providing that the coln school, 169; Roosevelt school, Neenah fire department no longer respond to alarms outside the correspond to alarms outside the corresponding that the coln school, 169; Roosevelt respond to alarms outside the correcommended by the Wisconsin approved. The action will result in an improvement of one grade in the city's rating by the bureau, amounting to about 4 per cent and providing a saving to residents of about \$7,000, it was stated.

Church-st to Walnut-st as a no parking area was approved in a resolution presented Tuesday. The need for such action was outlined at the councils session two weeks

Suggestions providing for the erection of 20 miles per hour speed limit signs at points on Oak, and Division-sts and on E. Wisconsinave, and for the presence of a monoon hour and late in the afternoon, letter from Frank Leavens and referred to the street, highway, and bridge committee with the committee on police and health regula-The suggestions were approved by residents of the neighborhoods mentioned, the communication indicated.

The proposed purchase of a used tractor, recommended by the park the street highway and bridge committee. A communication relative to the possible purchase by the city of some property on Canal-st in return for tax rebates and fill, be accepted. The motion received bridge committee. no second and the matter was dropped

Walk Authorized

Beach Attendance

Neenah-The season's attendance 160 persons, a daily average of 382,

The male patronage during the summer was 19,514 and women, 15, Neenah to Cooperate with 646. The bathhouse was closed for the season on Sept. 1 and on only one day was the condition of the water unfit for swimming.

### 1,849 Students **Enter Schools**

Attending High 646 School, Superinten-

dent Announces

Neenah - A total of 1,849 students have enrolled at the Neenah high school and five public grade schools for the 1932-33 term, according to a report Wednesday after-

noon by C. F. Hedges, superintendent. The high school enrollment is 646 and the remaining 1,203 pupils are attending the grade schools. There are 258 at the Kimberly school; 285 at the Washington school; 182 at the Lincoln school; 332 at the Roo-

passed without opposition. Another of which 603 attended high school motion provided that the several and 1,186 the grade schools. Five light poles on the property involved years ago, the report shows, there were 1,549 pupils attending the public schools including 1,089 in the grades. High school enrollment was 60; Washington school; 418; Lin-

porate limits of the city, an action turned to the high school this term for post-graduate work. While it is Fire Insurance Rating bureau, was anticipated that a few more students will be enrolled, there are 195 freshmen, 175 sophomores, 145 juniors and 130 seniors at present, the largest attendance school's history.

At Trinity Lutheran parochial school the term opened with an enrollment of 120 pupils in the eight grades, according to William Hellermann, superintendent.

board to complete improvement work at the Lauden park was held over. Further action on petitions seeking restriction of heavy trucking on S. Commercial-st also was deferred until the next 'meeting. Consideration of the new city milk torcycle officer on these streets at ordinance will be made by the comintervals, particularly during the mittee of the whole at a meeting within a few days and action probwere received by the council in a ably will be taken at the next council session. The monthly report of the poor

committee revealed a total expenditure in August of \$2,060.94 of which 1,205.63 was paid by the city and 855.31 charged to outside sources. The monthly report of Justice George Harness revealed fines and feels totaling \$10.12; Justice Chris

Jensen, \$1.95; and police, \$11.07. Exand school boards was referred to penditures of the unemployment committee during the month totaled \$456.40. A petition for changing the zoning ordinance in a portion of the

was received from the Winnebago Columbia park addition was refer-Realty company and a motion was red to the planning commission and made by Alderman Herziger that pool table license was granted to the company's original proposal for Lawrence Rouse at 307 N. Commerto the city of the cial-st. A petition for a street light property for parking lot purposes, on Park-ave and Hewitt-st was referred to the street, highway, and

An invitation to attend a meeting at the high school Friday evening when Chester D. Seftenberg The construction of a sidewalk of Oshkosh will speak on the rising on the North side of Division-st costs of government was received from Elm-st to Chestnut-st was au- from the women's organizations cothorized but a proposal of the park operating in planning the session.

9 Dirtier.

yarns.

14 Droops.

16 Notched.

13 Embroidery

17 Third note.

19 To wrench.

22 Meat jelly.

28 Insulting

invective.

31 Uncommon.

33 To get ready

38 Barked shrilly.

35 Nose of a

beast.

40 Oil well.

46 To thread.

47 Go away.

51 To let fall in

49 Within.

drops.

54 Male title.

55 Sneaky. "

57 To accomplish:

43 Girl,

50 Too.

29 Caused by an

earthquake.

26 Fetid.

24 Beast's home.

10 Wrath.

11 Trial.

#### **Open Second Suit** For Season 35,160 Against Neenah

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sensenbrenner Plaintiffs In Action

Neenah-The second suit to quiet title to land abutting on Lake Shore-ave, in which J. Leslie Sensenbrenner and Mrs. Sensenbrenner are the plaintiffs and the city of Neenah and Edward P. Sherry and Laura Sherry are named defen-dants, was launched here Wednesday afternoon when summons and complaint was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Sensenbrenner own the corner property lying between Lake Shore and North Park-aves, bounded on the north by River-ave Island Softballers Win and the object of the suit is to quiet title to the strip of land lying be tween the easterly edge of Lake Shore-ave and Lake Winnebago. The plaintiffs seek to have set aside a quit claim deed given to the city by Edward P. Sherry in 1928 which bestowed on the city any title Sherry might have in the strip of land bordering the lake, as being a cloud upon the title of the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs ask that the deed be set aside and declared null and void and that their claim to the property be established against any claim of the defendants except the rights of the city in Lake Shore-ave as a street. The action was started by F. E. Sensenbrenner, agent for the plaintiffs, both of whom now

reside in Niagara Falls, N. Y. The plaintiffs cite that they and their predecessors have held continuous possession of the property in question for a period of more than 10 years and claim title to the land between the street and the lake founded upon written instru-

ments duly recorded. A suit to quiet title to the strip of land between Lake Shore-ave and the lake in favor of the city was started Saturday by Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Sensenbrenner are among the defendants, including the city, named in the suit.

#### Shepard Discusses

Market Operations Neenah-Chester Shepard, Neeah, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Valley Inn Wednesday noon. Shepard explained the workings of the New York stock market and discussed "pools", short selling, and similar manipulations.

#### Annual Banquet for Yacht Club Tonight

Neenah-The Nodaway Yacht dub will be entertained at its an- Church to Celebrate nual banquet and meeting at the Sign of the Fox at 6:30 Thursday evening and members of the junior division of the organization will be included in the 35 expected to attend.

Election of officers and awarding of trophies to winners of the year's races in the junior division will be features of the program. Present officers of the club are J. C. Kimberly, commodore; E. E. Haskins vice commodore; and Lyle Stilp secretary and treasurer.

#### 10 Neenah Graduates

To Enter Colleges | paca. Neonah-Ten members of the City Clerk's Office

Neenah high school class of 1932 are planning to enter colleges, universiies or training schools this fall, according to John Holzman, high school principal. Five members of the class, Sara Sande, Maxine Schalk, Robert Hel-

vey, Myrtle Burnstein, and Ruth Nelson will attend Lawrence col-Evangelical hospital school of nursing at Chicago; Elaine Evans will enter the state teachers' college at Oshkosh and Donald Meyer and Robert Ozanne will attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

#### Seftenberg to Talk

On Tax Reduction

ter D. Seftenberg of Oshkosh, will league. feature a meeting arranged by three Neenah women's organizations at the high school Friday evening. The meeting will be open to the public and Mayor George E. Sande will introduce the speaker. The organizations cooperating in completing plans for the session are the American Legion auxiliary, the C. B. Clark circle of the G. A. R. and

#### the Neenah D. A. R. unit. Twin City Deaths

AUGUST CARL Menasha—August Carl, 74, 728 Paris-st, died at 3:50 Thursday morning. He was born in Ger many Feb. 5, 1858, came to the United States in 1884, and had been resident of Menasha for 40 years Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. George Rank, Menasha and Mrs. John Parker of Green Bay; one brother. William, of Germany: nine grandchildren and two great for reckless driving, and one for

grandchildren. Funeral services will be at the Rank residence at 617 First-st at 2 513 Registered at o'clock Saturday afternoon and at Trinity Lutheran church at 2:30, the Rev. J. G. Pohley officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill ceme-The body will be removed from the Laemmrich funeral home

to the Rank residence Friday. MRS. JOHN ULLMAN

Menasha — Funeral services for Mrs. John Ullmarf, a former Menasha resident who died at Minneapolis Wednesday, will be at St. Mary's church here at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The body will be brought here Thursday evening and will be removed from the Laemmrich funeral home to the residence of John Stilp, 107 E. Forest-ave, Neenah, Friday morning.

Survivors of Mrs. Ullman are her lusband, five daughters, one sister, Mrs. John Stilp of Neenah, and three brothers, Joseph and John of ner, superintendent of poor, at the ssaquah, Wash. and Edward of

#### Fisherman Admits He Used Gill Net

Neensh-Henry Frohrib, Oshkosh, arrested last week on a charge of using a gill net, changed a plea of not guilty to one of guilty in the court of Justice Christ Jensen Wednesday and was fined \$100 and costs or sentenced to 60 days in the Winnebago-co jail. In default of the fine

he was committed to jail. Frohrib was arrested by conservation warden A. C. Chase and when first arraigned before Justice Jensen entered a plea of not guilty.

### **Merchants Beat Quinn Brothers**

First Game of Ser-

Neenah -- The Island Merchants defeated the Quinn Brothers aggregation, 5 to 3 in the opening tilt of a three-game series for the Neenah young men's league championship on the Columbia-ave diamond Wednesday evening. The second game of the series will be played at 5:30 Friday evening.

ies, 5 to 3

With both teams playing airtight defensive ball in the opening frames, the Quinn aggregation moved into a 1 to 0 lead in the third inning. In the fifth the Merchants retaliated counters and chalked pair in the sixth.

team two runs in the sixth frame. The winning battery was Schmidt and Kolgen, while Neubauer and Jorgensen worked for the Quinn's.

A home run by

#### Menasha Man Waives Preliminary Hearing

Menasha---William Grimes, Winebago-co board member from the town of Menasha, waived preliminary examination in municipal court at Oshkosh yesterday on a charge of malfeasance in office. Judge Silas Spengler set Sept. 16 as ducts into two classes, cut flowers the date when Grimes will appear and potted plants, Baurenfeind said to plead to the information. Grimes that flowers in season are planned is at liberty on his own recogni- about nine months before maturity. zance. Mr. Grimes is charged with having a pecuniary interest in a light, the green house growing opcontract relating to sale of 3,077 yards of gravel to the town of during January and February. Menasha\_ by his son, Leonard Grimes. The complaint is signed by C. B. Anderson, town of Menasha resident and former commander of tive market for growers in the American Legion post at Men-

Sixtieth Anniversary Neenah-The sixtieth anniversary elebration of the founding of Our

Savior's Lutheran church will open with special services Friday eve-A sermon in Danish by the Rev. I. Gertsen, Poysippi, and a sermon in English by the Rev. H. Verthelsen, Oshkosh, will precede a social program.

The celebration activities will be resumed Sept. 16, and continue three days. Principal speakers will be Dr. the report stated. N. C. Carlsen, Blaire, Nebr., and the Rev. I. M. Anderson of Wau-

Open Friday Night

Neenah-The office of H. S. Zemlock, city clerk, will be open from to 8:30 Friday, evening for the benefit of non-registered voters who are unable to appear during the day. Registration for the Prilege at Appleton. Verna Cooke and mary election will continue until Lucille Schultz will attend the the close of office hours Saturday.

#### Eagle Bowlers to

Form League Tonight Neenah - Organization of the Neenah Eagles' bowling league will be completed at a meeting in the club rooms Thursday evening and play may begin on the Neenah alleys Friday. At a preliminary ses-Neenah-A talk on tax reduction sion Saturday it was indicated that and how to accomplish it, by Ches- six or eight teams will enter the

#### Falcons Complete

Season Next Sunday Menasha-The Menasha Falcons will conclude their 1932 season in a Little Fox league contest with the Darboy aggregation at Darboy Sunday afternoon. The Menasha team has won its last six league encounters and is expected to start Julian Konetzke on the mound in

#### Seven Arrested by

the closing contest.

Police Last Month Neenah - Seven arrests were nade by the Neenah police department during August, acording to the monthly report by Chief Charles Watts. Two of the arrests were for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, three for vagrancy, one

# Menasha High School

Menasha -- Total enrollment in the Menasha six-year high school reached 513 Tuesday and additional students were expected to register later. The enrollment is the largest in the history of the school and marks an increase of 48 over the 1931-32 term.

### Legion Post Names

Officers Tonight

Menasha-Election of officers will feature a meeting of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion in Elks' club rooms Thursday evening. Preliminary plans for a Legion bowling league also may be out-

COMMITTEE TO MEET Menasha-The poor committee vill meet with John Sensenbron-

# Release Man From Jail at Oshkosh

C. A. Brown, Held on Fraud Charge, Makes Restitution

Neenah - Restitution to all in- be completed. jured parties and a report by the district attorney's office showing no previous record resulted in the release of Charles A. Brown, 38, Chicago, on payment of fines totalling \$150 in the municipal court of Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshkosh Wednesday.

police about a month ago following his alleged presentation of an advertising contract for space in a fictitious periodical, bearing the forged signature of S. F. Shattuck an officer of the Kimberly Clark Corporation of Neenah. Shattuck identified the signature as forgery. When arranged in municipal court later the defendant pleaded guilty of fraud.

It was ascertained that Brown or an associate had obtained \$60 and \$75 from the firm on two previous occasions in the same manner and that similar fraud had been perpetrated in other instances. Orders in blank from various firms, including Oshkosh concerns, were found in the possession of the defendant, it was stated.

In seeking his clients release on payment of fines, defense attorney with three revealed that money had been raisup another ed to make restitution to injured parties and referred to the fact that Toeppler with Brown already had been held at Elk Bowlers Begin Parker on base gave the Quinn the Winnebago-co jail for about a

# **Explains Operations**

Menasha-The operations of a green house and the care and development of flowers was explained by Walter Baurenfeind of the Floral center green house at a meeting of Menasha Rotarians in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon.

Dividing the green house pro-Because of cold and lack of sunerations are reduced considerably

About 800,000,000 tulip hyacinth bulbs are imported from Holland each year, providing an acthat country, he stated

He continued by explaining the use of artificial light and heat, the need for cleanliness in the treatment and care of plants and the florists telegraph alliance which links about 4,000 florists in the United States.

#### CEMENT IS STOLEN

Neenah-The theft of 16 sacks of cement, owned by George Cederberg, contractor, has been reported to Neenah police. The cement was piled in the open at the corner of Grove and Division-sts and was stolen sometime Wednesday night,

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Hughes Clothing Cd city offices Thursday evening. Applications for aid will be discussed.

#### Twin City Boards to Meet at Nicolet-Blvd

Menasha-The Menasha street committee will meet with the Neenah board of public works at Nicolet-blvd Thursday evening. Arrangements for permanently improving the thoroughfare by removal of the center terraces from Commercial-st to Third-st and installation of concrete paying, will

### 70 Gridders Out For School Team

Brown was arrested by Neenah First Game of Season Against Berlin Eleven On Sept. 16

> Menasha— Approximately 70 Menasha high school gridders have reported to Coach Nathan Calder for opening practice sessions in preparation for the first game of the season, a non-conference against Berlin here Sept. 16.

> With eleven lettermen from last year's Northeastern Wisconsin high school conference team back on the squad the development of a strong offensive team is expected. The line promises to be lighter but faster than last year vhile the backfield, composed largely of veterans, will be about he same

Football fundamentals are being stressed in practice sessions this week and will be fellowed by scrimmage and signal drills later.

# Season Next Monday

Menasha - The Elks' bowling league, with 10 teams participating, will begin their season's play on Of His Green House Hendy alleys at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Arrangements were completed at a league meeting in Elks' club rooms Wednesday evening.

Organization of the Hendy Recreation women's bowling league was undertaken at a meeting on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening and additional bowlers, to fill team vacancies, will be sought this week. Hendy Recreation city league

bowlers will meet at Hendy alleys Thursday evening to set the date for their opening night of competi-

#### Menasha Society

Menasha-Menasha Women's Reief corps met in S. A. Cook armory Thursday afternoon. Lunch was

#### FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Menasha-The Menasha fire department was called to extinguish a fire in a rubbish pile at the west end of Garfield-ave at 10:40 Wednesday evening. The blaze caused

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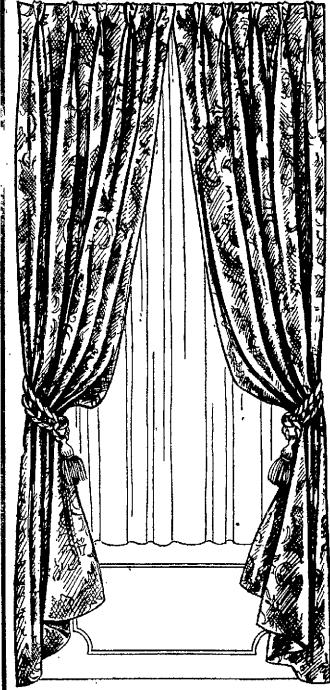
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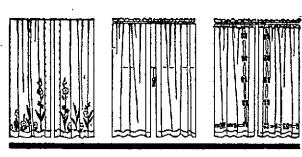
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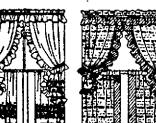
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# Officials are **Pleased With** Bank's Action 1,412 in banks.

Approval of Branch Banking Would Help Federal System, Belief

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

cials were very much pleased with Trust company of Chicago has applied for membership in the national banking system. This is the largest bank to join the system in

Besides being a strengthening of the national banking system because the action of a large bank often influences the attitude of smaller institutions, the move was regarded here as possibly indicating o national banks generally that if there will be a rush to the national banking system in those states where state banks do not now have or are not likely to obtain from local legislatures the privileges of state wide branch banking.
The Continental Illinois was a

member of the national banking system before its merger with the Illinois Trust company and it is understood here that the reason for dropping its national bank charter when the merger occurred had to do with technical difficulties in the way of carrying out some of the trusts acquired in the consolidation. Such legal difficulties have since been ironed out and officials here welcome the return of the biggest bank in the middle west.

The last figures show that there were 6,150 national banks in the

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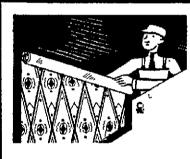
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system on June 30th with total resources of about twenty-two billions of dollars and that state banks have a total of thirty-eight billions and a membership of 13,902. Since June, 1919, there has been a decrease of 7,126 in the number of state banks and a decrease of only 1,412 in the number of national

Discussion of the idea of unification of the nation's banking system so that state and national banks may be brought under one authority continues from time to time with the frequent suggestion from officials here that banking difficulties in America will never be permanently cured until there is one banking system instead of the 49 now in existence. Owen D. Young the announcement Wednesday that in testifying before a senate com-the Continental Illinois Bank and mittee a few months ago said it was so important that he believed it should be done even if a constitutional amendment were required to

bring about unification. When congress begins to study the aftermath of the depression it initely contrary to the usual trend, is not unlikely that the question of according to this survey, issued by making more attractive the mem- the department of commerce. The bership in the national banking system will be up for discussion. Heretofore when the national banks have been given advantages, the state banking laws have immediately provided other advantages to offset them and this rivalry and competition has not been considered a good thing from the stand-point of safeguarding depositors.

It is known that the Reconstruction Finance corporation is making throw considerable light on the al-

### **Many Indications** Of Improvement In U. S. Business

Survey Reveals Greater Activity in Number of Separate Lines

New York (P) Several business. indicators, not ordinarily included in the computations of business low, and commercial failures conforecasters, have shown improvement in recent months, a study of figures in the September U. S. Survey of Current Business in-

Shipments of machine tools, for instance, increased in July defaccording to this survey, issued by increase was small, as was the volume. Similarly, foundry shipments increased, as did new and unfilled orders. Unfilled orders of machine tools gained in June and maintained the gain in July.

A continuous increase in these figures would indicate a greater amount of retooling by industry, either to meet new business de-

a study of the situations that required aid in the recent bank crisis and the facts it develops, will cation. (Copyright, 1932) THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES --- TODAY and FRIDAY --now surpasses the beauty, the thrill, the glory of her past "AS YOU DESIRE ME" with MELVYN DOUGLAS - ERIC VON STROHEIM

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mands or to prepare for anticipated End Hearings on The improvement still leaves the figures far below last year, but on small volume small changes have a

> Testimony Taken Here by Wisconsin Industrial Commission

A considerable number of new The Wisconsin Industrial commisbusinesses were incorporated in resion two-day session in Appleton cent months, with a possible continuous gain indicated. The amount was completed Wednesday afterof air mail increased during July noon with the hearing of two cases, and June. Bank suspensions were

of agricultural exports increased tinued the decline in number startafter a long decline, and were as Flotation of capital issues was at large as in July last year. Pasa somewhat increasing rate. Stock- sengers carried in sleeping cars inholders in leading corporations creased for the first time in three continued to increase. The quantity months.

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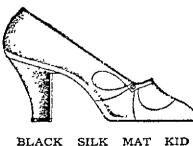
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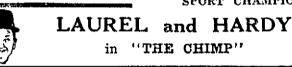
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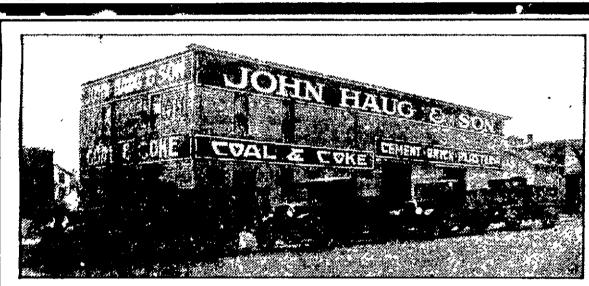


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# Vill Borrow **\$25,000** for City Treasury

Clintonville Council Votes To Make Loan Until Tax Time

Clintonville-At a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening in the city hall, it was voted to borrow the sum of \$25,000 to be used in the general fund until tax collections are made. The mayor and city clerk are to make the necessary negotiations for the loan.

The question of removing the stumps from the mill pond on Pigeon river was discussed. The present low water affords a good opportunity to do this work. The public properties committee was instructed to hire some of the unemployed men of this city to do the work.

Wadham's Oil Co. was granted permission to erect a bulk oil and gasoline station on the land adjoinng the C. and N. W. railroad tracks between the Malliet Oil station on S. Main-st and Power-st.

Arthur Dahm, manager of the Clintonville football club, appeared before the council use of the armory dressing rooms sidered. and armory grounds for football However, the only avenue purposes. Action on this will be through which New London could taken by the committee in charge qualify for aid would be to join of the armory.

Mayor H. Kratzke and a committee of four others will go to Madison soon in regard to matters pertaining to the armory and to try to secure another guard unit for this city. The guard company which was formerly located here was transferred to Madison last spring and Clintonville was assured that another unit would be formed here. A petition for a street light at the corner of N. Clinton-ave and Eighteenth-st was referred to the water and light commission.

Rotarians heard a talk by John Spengler, one of their members, when they met for their weekly luncheon Monday in Hotel Marson His talk was on "Public Utilities," in connection with the Urban Telephone company of this city of which Mr. Spengler is secretary and

city addressed the Lions club at a some aid, he stated. meeting Tuesday evening at the club house on Long lake. His subject was "Mortgages," and he explained in detail the various types, dwelling especially on the legal aspect of his subject.

Mrs. M. R. Stevens and Miss Dorothy Eva of Rockland, Mich., left Monday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Van Houklem. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Higgins spent the weekend in Milwaukee. The bi-monthly meetings of the

S. O. E. club will be resumed Friday afternoon at the Masonic hall, Mrs. W. A. Olen and Mrs. J. E. Long will Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abrahamson

visited relatives at Lake Geneva over the Labor Day weekend.

Miss Ernestine Johannes of Chicago visited relatives in this city during the past week.

Rudolph Schmidt, sales manager un this city, is a patient in St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday.

ular meetings Sunday evening at the M. E. church following the summer recess. There was a good at- will be for the use of girl scouts tendance and officers were elected only. for the ensuing year. They are Rosalie Dowen, president; Norman Kurtz, LaVonne Sheldon, Mildred Olen and Woodrow Williams, first, second, third and fourth vice presidents respectively; Margaret Kratz, secretary; Bernadette Shepherd, treasurer; Helen Kiekhoefer, planist; Jane Smiley, assistant pianist; William Shiveler, athletic director. For entertainment, a group of the members put on a demonstration of a day at Camp Byron.

Kermit Lyons, accompanied by his father Martin Lyons, motored to Milwaukee Tuesday where the former will enter the school of engineering to study electrical engi-

Mrs. William Laahs Sr. of this city was taken to New London Community hospital Tuesday where she will receive treatments and perhaps later undergo an operation,

### 183 Enrolled at Lutheran School

Catholic School Reports Tuesday Attendance At 240

New London-Emanuel Lutheran parochial school opened on Tuesday morning with an enrollment of 183. A few more are expected to come in, according to Bernard Boesa, principal. No regular classes were held Tuesday, teachers, meeting with the children of the eight grades for registration. Classes got bank. underway Wednesday with three of the four teachers in charge. Milton Thiemer, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades, recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Community hospital, will be unable to assume charge of classes for several days. His place is taken by Miss Irma Boettcher of Hortonville. Other teachers are Miss Edna Greutzmacher, in charge of third first and second grades, and Mr.

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#### **Bowling Leagues** Meet Next Monday

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Garot alleys, after thorough cleaning and revarnishing, will open for the winter season Saturday night, according to William Garot, manager. Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock league officials and captains of various teams will meet to make plans for the season. Practically the same leagues as last year will be on the alleys, with the addition of the newly formed Lions league.

### Chances Slim for **Relief Fund Aid**

Help Due to Cities Only With Populations of Over 10,000

Special to Post-Crescent New London - This city's chances for securing any of the state's \$3,000,000 relief fund under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's appropriation are small, a statement received by Mayor E. W. Wendtlandt revealed today. According to information received from the Wisconsin Industrial comclub, appeared mission, only cities with a popula-to request the tion of at least 10,000 will be con-

> with several townships until territory reached a total population of 10,000 or more, Mayor landt stated. The mayor and member of the city poor commission are making plans to appear before the state industrial commission at which time they will point out that Yew London is in dire need.

Mayor Wendlandt and other city officials are making tentative plans for joining with Clintonville and Waupaca in making group application for part of the relief fund. If such plans are acceptable to state officials and Clintonville and Waupaca, funds would be distributed on a pro-rated basis, Mayor Wend-

Although New London has made no formal application for relief, the city needs about \$5,000, the mayor declared. At the present time the city's relief needs are eneral manager. much greater than a year ago, and Attorney S. W. Brunner of this it is necessary that the city get

# May Reorganize Girl Scout Troop

Barracks on Wolf River Bank to be Cleaned For Headquarters

Special to Post-Crescent New London — With the pros-pect of permanent quarters, offiscouting activities are planning for a complete reorganization. Girls of 10 and older who are interested in of Mrs. John Seering, 221 E. Cookst, or to signify their intention to Mrs. Kathryn Gens.

Mrs. Gens again will inter self in scouting and is making plans for the gradual cleaning and redec-orating of the barracks recently donated to the order by the board Epworth League resumed its reg- of education and the city council. This building, now located on city property on the Wolf river bank.

> Patrols will be organized and at alternate periods will be placed in charge of the building. At these periods the girls will be allowed to rearrange furnishings as they choose and will receive instruction in practical methods of housekeeping and other projects sponsored

> by the order. Twelve women will be chosen as commissioners who will be in direct charge of all girls scout work. These women will aid the scout leader in her plans for planting the grounds and doing the various jobs of painting and redecorating which will be carried out.

#### Consider Formation Of New Scout Patrol

Special to Post-Crescent Wednesday night, Sept. 14, at the and son, Briarton, Mr. and Mrs. Legion hall. Gerald Dent, active in Henry Honeck, Appleton, Mr. and scouting, will preside and the ob- Mrs. Fred Zuleger, Mr. and Mrs. ject of the meeting will be to see Emil Zuleger and children, Black what material is available for the Creek. formation of a second troop.

Whether another troop can be formed will depend upon what support is forthcoming from outside. The American Legion post of this troop, and interest has been keen in certain of the service organiza-

Plans also also being made for a meeting of committee men and of-ficials in the near future. The council of the present troop includes D. B. Egan, Giles H. Putnam and Henry Mc Daniel. Scout leaders are A. W. Sneesby, Gerald Dent and Joe Kische. Plans will be mapped out as to what can be done to the scout barracks located on the river

#### City Grid Team to Practice on Sunday

(Special to Post-Crescent)

team will have its first workout who is ill. at 8:30 Sunday morning. Outside Sugar Bush Leads teams already are after the Bulldog and fourth grades, Mrs. Melvin scalps, several having written for Wolfrath, teacher of kindergarten, games. Wrunke and Bannock again will be back in the line, and are who teaches seventh and bringing with them Fishleigh, who league standings show Sugar Bush River league game and won by a won his letter at quarterback at on top with twelve wins and five At the Catholic school the total Notre Dame. From the Fox liver enrollment Tuesday amounted to valley will come Hartjes, Winters, behind, while Weyauwega is a half and Swede Johnson. The Swede game in back of the locals. Weyauregistered. Classes got down to has had an attractive offer from wega can knock the standings gal-Hudy Wednesday with Sister Fort Atkinson, but may be per-ley west if they can trim Sugar Alexandria taking the place of Sis-Carmel in the eighth grade; locals. 'Choppie' Meating is all set poned games and New London can Pascaline in charge of to handle a line position and Jim- tie Sugar Bush by winning next wenth, Sister Luella having sixth mie Olsen of Waupaca, a former Sunday. However, Sugar Bush has in the near vicinity of Marion. One ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson Third and fourth grades are hand. The addition of the new last few games. Last Sunday they of control Monday afternoon and hospital Monday night, underwent drugstore in the world and if the addition of the new last few games. Last Sunday they of control Monday afternoon and hospital Monday night, underwent drugstore in the world and if the amajor operation when it was one results one bottle brings do not shorts, and Sister Verona is in the backfield and more beef in er, winning the first 3 to 1 and takthe line.

#### Toonerville Folks



#### Albert Seegers Feted

At Party at Darboy Special to Post-Crescent

Darboy-The Misses Louise Seegers and Rose Becker entertained at a dancing party at the Darboy hall Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Albert See-

Holy Angels school opened for the fall term on Aug. 31. Sister M. Zita Lone Hickory, with Miss Kitsy Kavanaugh of Kaukauna, as teacher; Banner school, Miss Irma Schwalwith Miss Emily Little Chute.

# 132 Pupils Enroll In Village School

Increase of 8 in Registration of School Children At Black Creek

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek -The village school opened Monday with registration of Milwaukee, Mrs. Elizabeth Caland assignment of lessons. The teachers are E. C. Rohloff, princi- Fond du Lac, Mrs. John Brunson pal; Miss Doris Nelson, assistant and daughter Violet of Stirum, N. principal; seventh, eight and ninth Dak., Mrs. Myrtle Brunson and grades, 39 pupils; Miss Warrine sons, George and Lee, of Almond, Sherman, Seymour; fifth and sixth Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sellin and grades, 35 pupils; Miss Ruth Young, daughter, Wanda Mae, Harold Porpupils: Mrs. Marion Sweet, Kaukauna; first and second grades, 34 met at the Charles Button home

Friday evening at the meeting of John church. The scripture lesson Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuleger entertained the following guests Sunday at dinner and at luncheon: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Warneke and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gallentine, Mashfield; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuleger and children, Mr. and New London — Boys interested Mrs. Elmer Zuleger and children, n scouting will attend a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zuleger, Sr.

> Mrs. L. F. Dey was hostess to the Woman's Christian Temperance and daughter, Mary Lee; Phillip union, Friday evening. The Octounion, Friday evening. The October meeting will be held with Mrs. Fred Sassman.

There will be no services or Sun day school at the Methodist church next Sunday. The Rev. Lorenz-Knutzen is attending a conference at Kenosha

Mr. and Mrs. James Clemens and daughter Betty of Milwaukee, were guests for several days at the Bishop home. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mc Glin

and son Donald, spent the first of Saturday afternoon. the week at Tomahawk, Seymour defeated the local team here Sunday with a score of 11 and 2. The team also lost at New London Monday morning with a game with the New London team; the

score was 6 and 3. Mrs. G. H. Peters spent the first (Special to Post-Crescent) of the week with her daughter, New London—The city football Mrs. Ralph Corsette of Chicago,

Little Wolf League Special to Post-Crescent

New London- The Little Wolf losses. New London is one game ing the nightcap, 5-1.

# Milwaukee Cars In Head-on Crash

Waupaca-An accident occurred on Highway 10 about five miles will have charge of the upper west of Waupaca Saturday after-grades and Sister M. Benedict the noon when two cars met in a headlower grades. The following rural on collision. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. schools opened Tuesday morning: Elnslie and Mrs. C. J. Bertchy of Milwaukee, were returning home from a trip in the northern part of Banner school, Miss Irma Schwal-bach of Darboy; and Speel school, cupied by four girls from Milwau-Van Zeeland of kee going up north for a trip. Miss Helen Young was the driver. They were all brought to this city where they were cared for at the Christofferson hospital. The four girls Saturday night and the occupants of the Elnslie car return to Mil-waukee. None of the two parties was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Callender and family entertained the following guests at a dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. Callender's birthday Riska and daughter Beverly, and son, Vaughn of Appleton, Ernest Schroeder and Miss Maxine Jahnke lender of Fremont, Roy Wagner of Veenah; third and fourth grades, 44 | ter and Laurence Olson of Waupaca. New officers of the W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon and appointed There, is a total of 132 pupils, the following superintendents for while last year there were 124 pu- the departments for the coming year: Evangelistic, Mrs. E. T. Soper; Ernest Melchert was the leader Sunday school, Mrs. E. H. Tarbox and Miss Nell Scott: child welfare. the Young People's League at St. Mrs. E. A. Ham; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Morgan; flower mission, was read by Emil Mueller and Mrs. N. P. Nelson; publicity, Miss prayer by Miss Erna Mueller.

Julia Hutchinson: S. T. I., Miss Julia Hutchinson; S. T. I., Ritchie; citizenship, Mrs. P. M. Olf-

The defeated side in the mystery box question contest of the Beatrice Auxiliary gave a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mrs. F. E. Darling Tuesday evening to the winning side. About 25 members were present. Following the dinner the regular

business meeting was held. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Darling entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner at their. home Sunday. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penny of Stevens Point, and Mrs. E. A. Ham of this city.

#### Miss Viola Frailing Is Married at Marion

Marion-The marriage of Miss Viola Frailing of Marion, and Herman Bressler of Dupont, took place at the parsonage of the St. John Lutheran church here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. George Durkop performed the ceremony. Miss Frailing is the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Fradrich. The young couple will make their home in this village for the time being, his mother's farm in the town of Dupont.

At a special meeting held after the services at the St. John church Sunday it was decided to celebrate the annual Mission festival Oct. 2. Dinner will be served in the dining

Sunday the Marion Badgers tra veled to Wittenberg for a Wolf score of 5 to 4. It was a well played Monday the Waupaca team crossed bats with the Marion boys on the local grounds. The score was 6 to 1 in favor of Waupaca, Next Sunday Marion will play with Clin-

Several fires have been reported owned by William Dieck.

#### Classes are Resumed at Two Schools at Potter

Special to Post-Crescent Potter-Trinity Lutheran school opened Aug. 31 with an enrollment of 44 students with a possible increase to 50 students. Ed Sandersfeldt is the teacher.

The Potter public school opened Sept. 6 with an enrollment of about thirty students. Miss Selma Burge

of Valders, is the teacher. The Young Peoples society of the Peace Reformed church had a farewell surprise party for Evelyn Bartel, Thursday evening.

The Potter fire department wil hold its monthly meeting at the fire house at 7:30 Friday evening.

# **Schools Reopened** In Shiocton Area

Many Teachers Resume Their Duties in Rural Communities

Special to Post-Crescent this vicinity opened Monday and ton who began their fall terms and their schools include Pleasant View, Kathryn Thorp; Leeman, Beulah Locke; Oakland, Raymond Stew-ard; Pleasant Hill, Aileen Lemke; Maple Lawn, Evelyn McCully; Sunny Valley, Mrs. Esther Eick; Pleasant Vale, Mrs. Alice Felsner; Hill View, Jeanette Pierce; Three Pines, Gertrude Lutz; River Bend, Alice Surprise; Jefferson, Edna Greenwalt; Liberty Bell, Rose Van Straten; Binghampton, Arline Puls; Cloverdale, Mrs. Marion Schlintz and Sunnyslope, Ethel Voight.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully, Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McCully and Mrs. Emma Morse attended a family gathering at Clover Leaf Lakes Sunday. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully, New London: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pingel, sons, Terrell and Bobby Keith, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank and daughter, Shirley, and sons, Carl, Jr., and Donald, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Al De Keuster and Irving Larkin, Appleton: Mrs. Marv Mc-Cully and Mr. and Mrs. William Harbor, Galesburg.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer. A straw stack on the farm of Adolph Klika five miles east of the village was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Sunday afternoon. The fire, which was discovered by members of the family at 4 o'clock endangered all farm buildings, including the home. A bucket brigade was formed by the neighbors and with the wind in a favorable direction the property was saved after a hard fought battle of six

#### Drunken Driver Is Fined \$50, Costs

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Charles Beattie of his city appeared in Justice F. A. Archibald's court Tuesday afternoon to plead guilty of driving while intoxicated. He, with Alfred Timmel, was arrested Saturday by although Mr. Bressler is working Chief of Police Macklin on Dorr-st. Timmel was fined earlier, and Beattie was fined \$50 and costs.

#### Rotarians Defeated By Lions in Golf

New London-After trying ever since the Springvale Golf course has been in existence to defeat the Rotarians, the Lions finally came through Tuesday evening, winning 7-3. A supper followed the game which was served at the club game without any errors. On house. Rudd Smith turned in a 41 for low score.

# Major Operation

New London-The infant daughbefore it could be checked had de a major operation when it was one results one bottle brings do not stroyed several acres of wood land hour old. The child's condition is

### Fellenz Scores Rising Costs of State Government

Charges LaFollette Administration with Shifting Tax Burden

(Special to Post-Crescent) Forest Junction- Addressing an audience in the town hall here from the Sixth Wisconsin district, cottage of Long Lake over scored the rising costs of state gov- week end. ernment and attempts of the present administration to conceal the actual condition of state finances Fewer Pupils in from the voters.

Mr. Fellenz pictured the conditions of the early 1890's when the matter of taxes had not yet become Enrollment Decreases 12 political issue. 'It was about the year 1900, he said, when politicians first began to speak of taking the tax load off the common people and placing it on a wealthier class. The successive enactment of taxes on railroads, inheritance, and finally problem and costs of state government in the meantime rose from Scores Dividend Tax

Condemning the tax on corporaion dividends as a double tax, he said the late Robert M. LaFollette

as governor of Wisconsin saw fair to avoid when drafting the first state income tax law, Mr. Fellenz said that it was now a matter of grasping at the last straw in an attempt to cover an accumulation deficit in state finances. Eighteen

The theory of "soaking the rich," the speaker said, is merely a matter of shifting the inevitable tax burden, which the consumer will ultionly to those who are no great consumers of gasoline, and while Mr. Fellenz believes in grade separation projects as safety measures to a certain degree, he told how in the state senate last winter he advocated the return of money appropriated to the overhead crossing projects to local municipalities for direct labor relief on more local

#### German Band Will Give Concert at New Stand

the Hilbert German band will play a concert at the new band stand on Main-st, with John Ecker as director. Immediately after this concert which commences at 7:30, Louis J. Fellenz, Republican candidate for congress will give a talk.

Next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock Walter J. Kohler, Republican candidate for governor, Special to Post-Crescent can candidate for governor, will Shiocton—Several rural schools in speak at the fair grounds at Chil-

Dickrell's General store, which was reopened last week under the management of C. D. Chaudacoff after a week's business with part of his stock on sale, was closed Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sielaff and son Lyle, Mrs. Augusta Kasper, of here, Miss Thekla Kasper and Floyd Lucia of Milwaukee were entertained at the Jake Jaeckels home at Winneconne on Sunday. Miss Kasper is spending a 10 day vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper.

Merina Jaeckels who had spent the summer months at the Henry Zimmerman home at Forest Junction returned home Sunday evening

to resume her studies at school. The St. John Catholic school at St. John opened for another term with new sisters of St. Agnes convent of Fond du Lac in charge. They are Sr. M. Sedelia, teaching the higher grades, Sr. M. Mary Agnes, the lower grades. Sr. Pancratius is housekeeper.

### How One Woman Lost 47 Lbs of Fat

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isfy you—why money back. Adv.

#### Republican Women to Mrs. Fisher Heads Gather at Brillion

Special to Post-Crescent

Brillion — A Republican meeting will be held at the Dr. H. F. Smith residence next Wednesday evening. Sept. 14. The speakers will be Mrs. Kimebrly Stewart of Neenah and Mr. Waters of Madison. This meeting is being sponsored by Mrs. H. F. Smith and Mrs. Mando Ariens. Women of Brillion are invited to attend. vited to attend.

Mary Lou Butz returned to her home at Chicago on Monday after spending the summer months at the Joseph Ecker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo De Groot, Mr. Wednesday afternoon, Louis J. Felland Mrs. Cletus Kolb, Miss Lillian lenz, Fond du Lac attorney, and Raymaker and Howard Umbraham lenz, Fond du Lac attorney, and of Green Bay were guests of Mr. Republican candidate for congress and Mrs. Ruddie Bessert at their

# Fremont Schools

From 91 Last Year to 71 This Year

Special to Post Crescent

Fremont — The Fremont graded

and junior high school. opened ncomes, he said, failed to solve the Tuesday for the school year with an enrollment of 79 students. a decrease of 12 over last year's enroll-\$24,000,000 in 1904 to \$280,000,000 in ment. There are 60 pupils in the 1930. high school grades. Five out-of-district students include three from Beaver Dam, one from Poy Sippi, and one from Hortonville. The teaching staff includes principal, F. F. Jillson, junior high school, Miss Gertrude Beck, grammar grades; Miss Edith Rilling, intermediate grades; and Miss Vernice Behnke,

primary department.

Monthly reports were received at a meeting of the village board at new forms of taxation, he said, the village hall, Tuesday evening. have been tried in Wisconsin in Bills were considered and a report on specifications of the proposed new village hall was made by T.

F. Dreger, Oshkosh architect. Mrs. Clara Sherburne entertained the members of the mately pay. The gas tax remitted Improvement club Tuesday eveto the various communities of Wis- ning. Prizes of cards, were awardconsin was described as of benefit ed Mrs. N. H. Johnson, Mrs. R. W.

#### Little Chute Legion Post to Name Officers Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute-Election of officers of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion will take place at the regular monthly meeting which will be held at the Legion hall Monday evening, Sept. 12. Those who were nominated for offices at a previous meeting were: Wilbur De Bruex and James Maher, post commander; John A. Vanden Heuvel and Martin Hietpas, first vice commander; Barney Vosters and Arthur Pennings, second vice commander; John L. Vandenberg and Sylvester Vandenberg, adjutant; George Verstegen and Joseph Mollen, finance officer; John H. Vanden Heuvel and George P. Hammen, chaplain; Charles Coppus, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Evers, service officer. Ten committeemen

were also nominated of whom five will be a large attendance at the meeting. Announcement was made at St.

John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Peter Hietpas and Miss Minnie Hendricks, both of Little Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joosten have returned to their home in Chicago

after a several days visit at the Arnold Joosten home, Main-st. Mrs. George Gilsdorf and son,

# Waupaca Society

Methodist Church Women Elect New Officers at Annual Session

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held its annual election of officers Tuesday afternoon at the church. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fred Fisher; vice president, Mrs. Soren Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Alton Hanson and treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Peterson. The names of the members of the three circles were read and the circles were classified as A, B, and C. Members of Circle A will meet with Mrs. Jane Follett on Center-st; Circle B will meet with Mrs. Callender on Demarest-ave and Circle C will meet with Mrs. H. N. Olson on Fifth-st

Friday afternoon.

The Beatrice auxiliary enjoyed a
7 o'clock dinner at the Anne of Green Gables Tea Room Tuesday evening. Following the dinner the regular business meeting was held with the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Olive Stratton; vice president, Mrs. Anne Woody; secretary, Miss Marien Sill and treasur-

Miss Arlene Hunton Wednesday afternoon after school The W. C. T. U. will hold a food

sale at the McLean meat market Saturday. A. P. Pope, 60, of this city, was seriously injured Tuesday when he fell from the top of a silo on the Theron Holman farm south of this city. The silo is between 30 and 40

feet high. He was brought to his home in this city and an examination revealed a number of fractured ribs and injuries to the head. His fall was due to a loose rod on the ladder. In the Patchin prize project con test sponsored by the State W. C. T. U. under the Department of Scienific Temperance instruction, the

first prize, \$20 in the Freshman and Sophomore group, was won by Miss Arla Belle Hebard, Waupaca high school. Miss Hebard's essay, the best of 57 entrants, was written as a play on the topic "The Cigarette Versus School and Athletics." Her teacher, Miss MacGregor, is awarded \$10, according to the rules of the contest.

# **Birthday Party Held**

Special to Post-Crescent

All rural schools in this section

Gordon Mills returned to Appleon where he attends high school. Celia Nelson, Edna Beyer and Harland Greely resumed their duties at Shiocton high school Monday. Isabelle Falk and Norma Mills. graduates of last year are also at-

Ottawa -- Just another examole of how times change. Of the 400 doctors attending the 12th congress David of Fond du Lac are visiting of French-speaking doctors of for a few days at the Arnold America, not more than a dozen

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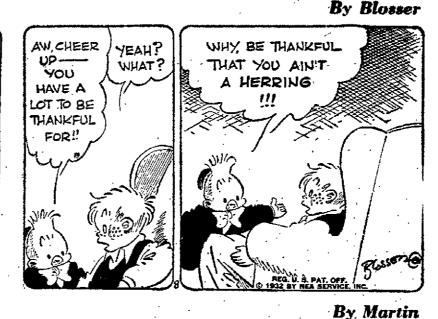
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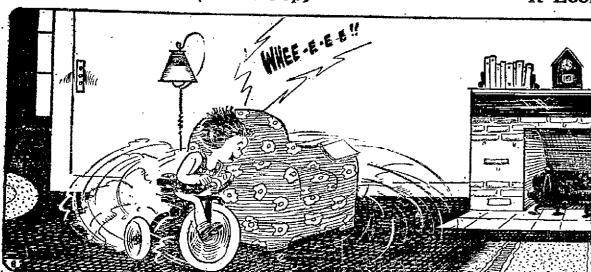
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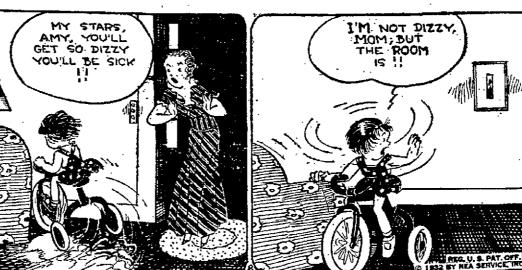
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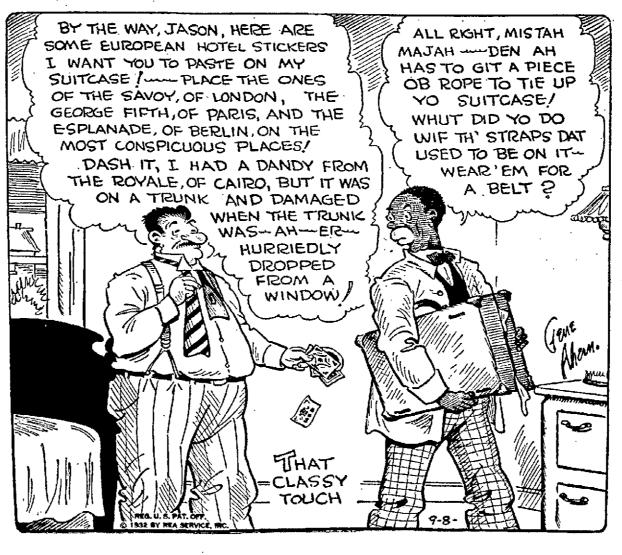


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Chapter 37 SO MANY MILES R LORA LOMAX leaned back in a chair and yawned as she looked across at her sister. "Well-" she said, "I never thought you had it in you, Son-

"Had what in me?" Sondra asked. She was touching her cheeks she said. "I've got an appointment with a little rouge and lightly col- with the hairdresser, and besides I oring her lips, they were so pale!

"Sacrifice all for love-or whatever sentiment you call it," Flora said mockingly.

They were in Flora's big house again, and it was October. For the last two months Sondra

had been away with Mark down at the sea, and a moment ago he had come into the room, demanding in she left it. There were no drawn his old, eager way if everything blinds now—it had a wide-awake, was packed, and warning Sondra lived-in look, and the flower boxes In an hour's time they were to

begin their journey to Italy. "I suppose it's hardly a sacrifice if one is happy oneself, is it?" Sondra said, intent on her occupa-

"But -- are you happy?" Flora asked doubtfully. She was the old Flora again, a

By Crane

By Cowan

By Ahren

little harder in expression, beautiully dressed, casual. Ben seemed to have altered more than any of them. Sondra had been

thinking only a moment ago, or was she the one who had changed most of all? Ben was so softened and gentle that sometimes even Flora admit-

ted that she hardly knew him. He followed his wife round like a faithful unwanted dog, hanging on her every word, ready to gratify every wish, "I tought him his lesson all

right," Flora told her sister in tri-Sondra pitied Flora—sometimes

she wondered if Jocelyn Farr realised for how much he was respon-sible—if after all it would have proud I am of you. All you've done been so terribly dishonorable of for Merriman and for me. You're so nim to have taken her sister away. brave-" Funny that they should both be who would have none of them.

neart and forbade her to cry out.

Mark had never spoken to her gain about Anderson's love for her that he didn't think it was suffering kind," she said after a really possible to love anyone un- moment with a return of her old less you completely trusted them. "As I trust you, Sondra-" he had added.

"Nailing my colors to the mast." Sondra thought.

She was proud that Mark was so to her much better; the doctor had told her that he would always have to take great care, but-he had added smiling at Sondra, "I know you will see that he does." And today they were going to

Since their return from the sea they had stayed in Flora's house. "Back in the old rut," as Flora had never think that."

called it. "It's rather a good rut," Sondra had protested.

Outside in the street Mark's luggage and her own were being piled onto Flora's car, and the sun was shining, and presently John Anderson would meet them at the pier to see them off, and wish them God speed.
"I can't bear it—" Sondra though

wildly, but the next moment she had turned and was smiling at Flora. "I don't know why you should

doubt if I am happy," she said with a little grimace. "I was never the sort of person to do things if I didn't want to." "No you never Flora

agreed meaningly. She rose languidly and crossed the room to her sister.

"Kiss me." she said. ages since we kissed each other.' The color rushed to Sondra's cheeks and her eyes filled with tears, but she laughed. "We're getting sentimental," she said.

"What's the matter with us, wonder?" "I think you've suddenly turned into an angel," was Flora's enig-matical answer. "I wonder if you realise how wonderful you've been to Mark."

"Because I love him, I suppose," Sondra said defiantly. "There are so many kinds

love." Flora answered. She did not as a rule pay any attention to what her Ben said, but last night she had felt oddly comforted when he had said in his

me he won't make old bones."

"And if he doesn't, I suppose once again it will be too late." Flora's thoughts had answered him. "And John will have married some horrid little flapper."

She knew well enough that Sondra loved Anderson though they had never spoken of it, and she thought it rather humorous that they should both have cared for men who-as she expresed it-were handicapped by non-conformist consciences.

She yawned again, her momentary softening gone. "I'm not coming to see you off,"

hate standing on piers saying halfwitted things to people who are going away." "I'd much rather you didn't come," Sondra answered.

And presently she and Mark were driving away, Mark happy and eager, and Sondra a little pale and trying hard to smile. She looked back once at the

were still gay with flowers. Mark touched her hand. "Hap py?" he asked.

Her eyes wavered. "Are you?" "Perfectly happy."
Sondra smiled. "Then that's all hat matters," she said.

Anderson was waiting for them t the pier. "The last hurdle,"

herself a little wildly. "I suppose I can take it-I've managed all the others.

Mark went off to see to the luggage; he liked to do things for himself and he strongly objected to being treated as an invalid.

"Mark looks wonderfully well," Anderson said as they watched him "They stood in silence, there

seemed nothing to say. There was the usual bustle of farewell and departure all around

looking at her. "I want to tell you, Sondra, how

She arised her eyes to his face. in the same boat; both loving men "I'm not, John. I'm the biggest cowwho would have none of them." ard. Inside me—my heart seems... "And yet—I'm not really unhap.

I can't tell you, but you know, py," Sondra often told herself. "At don't you? I'm just the biggest least—only when I see John, and sham—playing a game of pretence

then . . ." well then it was as if someone turned a knife in her be proud of me—anything I've done you've made me do-' "Don't say that, my dear." "It's true." She laughed brokenher, though once he had said to ly. "I'm not made to be the strong

> cynical manner. "If you'd said one word . . . well, you know what I should have done." She thought suddenly of the verse which Mark had once quoted

"Can'st thou be true across so

many miles . .: She hadn't been true, not in thought at least, and perhaps only

physically because this man, out of the greatness of his heart, and by his loyalty, had forced her to be. Anderson said hoarsely, "It was not because I didn't want you . . . "I know." Her mouth quivered. "We mustn't meet any more-not

if we can help it. . . He said nothing, and seeing that for a moment they were unobserv-

ed she slipped a hand into his. "Don't forget me, John. . . . . His hand closed about hers as if he could never let it go and he an-

swered, not looking at her: "I've waited for you so long. can go on waiting all my life."

Presently the boat was moving away-New York was being left "We're going to have a wonderful

crossing," Mark said. He was like a schoolboy going on a long postponed holiday. "Look at that sky,

Sondra, with the buildings against "Wonderful," Sondra said, but though she looked in the direction

he indicated, she could see only the tall figure of the man she loved, left behind, his eyes on hers to the last, his lips resolutely smiling. "I can go on waiting all my life—" She wondered if it was very

wrong of her to find comfort in his words, remembering only that times life seems so very long. (Copyright, 1932)

THE END

SEE VENUS SURFACE Phoenix, Ariz.—Recently astronomers received their first glimpse of what they believe to be the surface of the planet Venus. Hazy markings, something like the geometrical patterns on Mars, were observed through the powerful telescope of the Lowell Observatory. blunt way: "Merriman doesn't look Venus has always been hard to obup to much, does he? Take it from serve because of the thick clouds by which it is surrounded.

National Race

With Brooklyn; A. L.

Teams Idle

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

up so that they almost monopolize

the fans' attention, there still is time

to consider the case of Charles

In his seventh season with the

Reds. Lucas appears to have re-

verted to the days when a pitcher

was expected to play almost as of-ten as an outfielder and there was

no big corps of relief boxmen wait-

ing around ready, to go in the min-

ute he showed signs of faltering.

Fred "Red" Lucas of Cincinnati.

VEN though the Cubs and the

Pirates are keeping the Nation-

al league pennant race steamed

# Dan Courtney Wins First Match in Defense of City Golf Title

# Paired With N. Pfefferle In Semi-Final

Final Rounds in All Flights :.. Will be Staged on Sunday

coached a championship sports talked. Yes a few congratulations team for a town like Appleton.

Tuesday a story came across our but that's all desk describing the big turnout of AN COURTNEY, defending not that greeted LaCrosse diamond ball team when it returned from will meet Norbert Pfefferle in Wausau with some kind of a nathe semi-finals of the third annual tional championship. There were tournament now being held at the hundreds of folks, fetes of all kinds municipal course. Courtney defeat-ed Lyle Spencer, 5 and 4, in the And we pondered a moment and

first round match and Pfefferle thought about the Pond All Stars copped from W. Verbrick 4 and 3. who won the state playground ball title in faster circles than the na-The other semi finalists in the tional meet at Wausau, and of the championship flight will be Car- American legion junior baseball son Harwood and Tommy McKen- team, state champions, and of other ney. Harwood defeated E. Selig 4 champion sports teams Appleton those boys have returned home from their quests greeted by ach-

When the Pond All Stars went to ments were that they'd be lucky if to the public and a large gallery is they got far. When they returned home state champions, a dinner at a local restaurant given by Charles Pond who spent a lot of money in an effort to win the cup and

Chaff'n ChatteR

but that's all.

them luck.

as a unit, perhaps.

it's an 'luva note.

gave them a tumble.

ta. No one entertained or feted

them before they left. A few of

their pals were on hand to wish

And they lost their first game

eams, maybe they're getting lethar-

Gene Sarazen, national and Brit-

Brooks at a dinner here, showed

urday when he appeared at Green

advance arrangements less than 50

persons were out to see Gene ex-

hibit. Some pros, and many other

fused to show at all. But not Gene.

He accommodated by playing nine

holes, and then refused to take any-

"Red" Smith was feted the other

Some of our friends down at

Kaukauna who don't think much of

reached the desk while we were

Ponds get anywhere at the tour-

nard, manager of the Ponds rushed

Baxter Jordan, Braves-Hit dou-

Joe Moore, Giants- Hit homer,

ble with bases full in rally that won

first game from Cubs and contribut-

ed a homer to second victory.

night by Madison baseball fans

previous to returning east to coach

and returned home. Perhaps the le-

# Report Babe Ruth Has Appendicitis

Yankee Slugger in New York for Examination; Club at Detroit

Detroit - (P)-The pennant-bound ish open golf champion who last New York Yankees today were week was a guest of Dr. E. H. without the services of their premier slugger, Babe Ruth, who left himself a regular fellow again Satsuddenly last night, explaining to



club secretary, Ruth told thing for the exhibition and ask-McCarthy, who ed the "gate" be turned over to the had remained in Green Bay Community chest. Buffalo, N. Y. But we'd liked to have heard over the open what he said when he called "that date, that he had New York office and burned up been seized with the wires."

Manager Joe Mc-

Carthy in a long

phone call that he

Mark Roth.

he had appendi-In New York, Roth said, the Babe off today in the first round of the will be examined and treated by the for the Madison Blues again this annual Glens Falls country club club physician. In the absence of summer and is given credit for open tournament. The tournament, definite information, neither Reth making the team a pennant cona 72-hole event, will end Saturday. nor Arthur Fletcher, Yankee coach, tender by his exceptional work and Bill Burke, former national open would discuss the possibility that champion and winner of the 1931 the club might have to go into the tournament, will not be present to world series without its famous home run hitter.

Tom Creavy, Paul Runyan, Johnny neither Roth nor Fletcher, who Farrell, Johnny Golden, Wiffy Cox, were in charge of the team during Bill Mehlhorn, Bobby Cruickshank, McCarthy's absence, knew of it un-Leo Diegel, Denny Shute and Jose til an hour and a half later. It was only after Roth had made inquiries to us a few days ago commenting among the players, inspired by in a rather vicious manner. As it questions of newspapermen who had learned Ruth was seen board- writing about the All-Stars wining a New York bound train, that ning the state title it lost a lot of he told of Ruth's telephone conver-sation with McCarthy. its punch.

The author or authors said "If the

Both he and Fletcher said Ruth day and that he showed no signs of 'fish' to get there." They then coman exhibition game at Binghampton, N. Y., hitting a home run. The Yankees open a five game series here today with a double-

RESTING EASILY

header against the Tigers.

Buffalo, N. Y. -(P)- Babe Ruth returning hurriedly to New York from Detroit where he was taken Doubles— P. Waner, Pirates, 55; suddenly ill yesterday, was report Klein, Phillies, 47. ed resting comfortably when his Triples—Herman, Reds, 17; Suhr, train passed through Buffalo early this morning.

He was expected to report to the Yankees' physician upon his Stolen bases-Klein, Phillies, 20; arrival today in New York.

### Pitching — Warneke, Cubs, 20-5; Griffiths Signs for

Bout With Schaaf Chicago — (P)-Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Chicago Stadium, today expected to close for a ten round bout between Max Baer of Livermore, Calif., and Tuffy Griffiths, Sloux City, Ia., heavyweight

Griffiths signed last night, and Baer, who is being sought for bouts in New York and Boston, following his triumph over Ernie Schaaf at the stadium last week, was expected to agree to terms today.

#### Ken Dickinson Wins Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, In B. D. M. Club Play

Only one match has been played in Buttes des Morts club championship play during the last two days. It was in the title flight and saw Ken Dickinson score a 73 to beat

Derber, the winner to enter the semi-finals round.



excuse for a rule which declares Thompson, Oakland, Calif., stopped to 6, and 8 to 6. Joe Blackwell had the ball dead when a player, who is Bobby Cox, Jacksonville, Fla. the Saints whipped in the first running in the open field with no (4;) Rinaldo Martinez, Nicaragua, game until the ninth when he fold-one near, stumbles momentarily one near, stumbles momentarily stopped Pedro Luna. and touches his knee to the ground. (4.)

Chicago-Mickey Patrick, Chica-Senta Monica, outpointed Millio go. outpointed Willie Oster, Boston game, gave the Saints another victory.

American Leaguers to Hold Annual Banquet

The first annual American league softball banquet will be held Saturday afternoon at Stroebe's Island it was announced today by Hil-HE old guy who penned the title, was all the reception they got.

lines about a prophet in his
own country, and the pasture
own country, and the pasture
or Sternard and Leo P. Murphy bert Weller, president of the league. A sports program will begin at 2:30 being greener on the other side of er Sternard and Leo P. Murphy and winners will be given prizes. the fence must have managed or and Mortell, Pond and Sternard A roast pork dinner is scheduled for about 5 o'clock.

The banquet was made possible by a collection the boys took up The legion juniors played two from fans during the closing days games down at North Fond du Lac of the league race and on a split and won the state junior baseball of collections taken at the city setitle. A handful of fans saw them ries. The Fox River Paper company won the league championship but play: no one knows how they re-turned home or when and no one lost in the quest for the city ti-

### Collegians, Kaws To Battle Sunday

A few days later they went to Superior with a chance to win a place in regional competition, a chance to be the best kid baseball team in the states of Minnesota. Wisconsin, North and South Dako-Valley Leaguers Will Ring Down Curtain on Season at Kaukauna

gion will fete them later, but as things now are the boys are go-Appleton baseball entry in the Fox River Valley league will ring down the curtain on the 1932 sea-During the past school year Ap-pleton high school had a football son Sunday afternoon when it invades Kaukauna for a postponed team that finished second in the game. The battle means nothing to of 27 of them. He ran up a string of Valley, a basketball team that tied Appleton but a win will give Kaufor the first place, a track team rauna a tie with Green Bay for the hat copped first place. You never Valley pennant. heard of anyone doing anything

Last Sunday the two teams met at special for those boys.

Maybe Appleton sports fans are getting too many championship Kaukauna with Appleton holding its own during the early part of the fracas. Then the Kaws got to Dats Crowe for hits and coupled with gic, indifferent or the present gen-eration of old folks just doesn't Crowe's wildness soon had enough care. And maybe we are wrong for

runs to win by a 6 and 1 score. mentioning the situation.
Your opinion is as good as the next one, but personally we think The same lineups that performed for the teams last week are slated to take the field again Sunday. Crowe will toil for Appleton and

efty Fortin for Kaukauna. Crowe turned back the Kaws several months ago in a sterling exhibition and although beaten last Sunday feels he can trim them again, The big fellow doesn't put much on the ball but eases it to the plate and usually has good control.

If Crowe can beat Kaukauna he will be doing Green Bay a great favor. The Bays completed their schedule last Monday and will be idle this week. If the Kaws tie with interest of Green Bay fans now and the Packers open Sunday with Grand Rapids. The week following the Bears play at the Bay and whoever heard of Bay fans supporting baseball when there was a football game within 100 miles.

#### Chicago Cards Win

sports at Seton Hall. "Red" caught From Grand Rapids Grand Rapids, Mich. -(P)- The Chicago Cardinals opened the professional football season here last night by defeating the Grand He 'was given a wrist watch and Rapids Maroons, last year's chama replica of himself in action, After pions of the Michigan Professional saying "Thanks" he promised to Football league, 13 to 0. "smack one." He then proceeded to carry out the promise with a dou-

Passes gave the Cardinals both Pittsburgh touchdowns, one in the second pe- Brooklyn riod on a 12-yard toss, Simas to Rogge, and the other in the third, Simas to Moore. Frosty Peters' the Pond All Stars addressed a note dropkick added the extra point af-

ter the first touchdown. The Cardinals, using the Notre shift, outplayed Grand Dame Rapids except in the last quarter when the Maroons ripped the line for long gains until Chicago held them for downs on the 20-yard line. seemed in good health during the nament they'll have to pick on Both teams were somewhat ragged, fumbling and Grand Chicago illness Tuesday when he played in mented on Baraboo, the first Pond Rapids lacking adequate interferopponent as a "berg" and Mr. Ster- ence.

#### for a census report to find that Fort Atkinson Hawks Baraboo is just as large as Kaukauna and maybe two or three people

Again Show on Grid Fort Atkinson-(P)-George Casey former University of Wisconsin star end, was named today as manager and playing coach of the Fort Atkinson Black Hawks, semi-pro champions of Wisconsin.

Casey said he expects Harold Smith, captain of the 1931 Badgers, will also be a member of the squad which now includes eight former university stars.

Arrangements for games have been started with teams at Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaudouble and three singles against kee and smaller cities in Wisconsin. Practice opens Monday.

# Association Youngsters Can Set Two New Records

er of Toledo, and Joe Mowry of Minneapolis, today appeared certain of hanging up a new Amerian association record apiece.

Knickerbocker, with 18 games yet to play, needed only one more two base hit to tie the league standard of 63 established by Earl Smith of Minneapolis, in 1924. Mowry, regarded as the choicest prospect in the league, had scored 159 runs, only seven behind the record set by Bunny Brief of Kansas City in 1921.

Mowry yesterday scored three times against Milwaukee, but they had a lot of scoring power them-sclves, and trimmed the league leaders, 12 to 11, in ten innings. Milwaukee crashed Dutch Henry, Elam Van Gilder and Rosy Ryan for 21 assorted hits, while the Millers collected 18 off Fred Stiely. Americo Polli and Garland Brax-

st. Paul strengthened its hold on seventh place by twice coming from behind to upset Kansas City in San Rafael, Calif. - Kermit both games of a doubleheader, 7 Santa Rosa ed up. St. Paul scored five runs to tie it up and finally won in the eleventh. Another five-run drive in the seventh frame of the second St. Paul

youngsters, Bill Knickerbock-er of Toledo, and Joe Mowry Minneapolis, today appeared cer-The Mud Hens made thrifty use of their ten hits and got a good job of pitching from Forrest Twogood until a line drive struck him on the meat hand in the eighth, causing

his retirement. The Columbus Red Birds lost a 6 to 1 decision tonight as Bubber Jonnard, ace right hander, turned in his seventeenth victory for the Louisville Colonels, Jonnard gave up but three hits. Louisville col-lected eight hits off Phil Weinert and Paul Dean.

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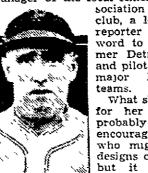
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# Tighter After Cubs Lose Two

Pirates Divide Twin Bill Danie Bush, successful and single



The husky redhead, who has fall-en below the .500 mark in games won and lost only once in his six seasons with a usually weak club, may repeat in that respect again this year but he seemed certain to lead them all in the matter of finishing what he starts. Lucas has started 29 games so far and he has been in there at the end summer and I've telephoned her three times a week

18 complete games in a row, failed twice in a short time in mid July and since then has made a new string of eight. Unfortunately for his record, he has won only 13 games and lost 15. Loses to Giants

Lucas took it on the chin again yesterday although he hurled a fair-ly good game against the Giants. He had a 5-3 margin in the seventh inning then ran into a home run assault that brought three runs and

cost him the decision.

The woes that usually greet the leading clubs of the west when they start their final trip of the season turned up on schedule time. Chicago's league-leading Cubs ran into grief in Boston and took a double defeat from the Braves, 11 to 4 and

The Pirates clipped one game off Chicago's lead by splitting a twoply program with Brooklyn. They had no trouble winning their eleventh straight game, 8 to 3 as they them for the bunting it is more drove Van Mungo to cover in the than possible the title never will be first inning of the opener. Freddy decided. Football has taken over Heimach's portside hurling proved a bit too much in the nightcap and Brooklyn won 4 to 2. Heimach gave only seven hits.

Dizzy Dean, who had won his last four games for St. Louis, also felt finish higher than seventh place the effects of going on the road and lost a 6 to 5 encounter to the Phil-

There were no American league

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

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010 101 10x 4 8 1 day from St. Paul. Harris and Padden; Heimach and

Dean and Mancuso; J. Elliott and from the St. Louis Browns.

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000 000 000 0 7 Boston Bush and Hemsley; Cantwell and ducats may be secured up to Satur-Spohrer.

# Mother Is Donie Bush's Sweetheart, Scribe Finds Play Henri Cochet

INNEAPOLIS —(P)— Sensing that Minneapolis fair fans were intensely interested in manager of the local American association ball club, a local girl reporter got the word to the for-

league What she wrote for her paper Kansas City ...... 75 72 probably will not Toledo ..... 75 75 encourage those St Paul ...... 59 87 who might have Louisville ...... 58 89 designs on Donie but it revealed

man's life that made a big illustrat- Philadelphia .......... 84 54 ed front page story. "His only sweetheart," the re- Cleveland ....... 77 porter related, "is his 75-year old Detroit ............................. 68 mother. Her photo stands in a little St. Louis ......... 57 77 frame on his dressing table at the Chicago .................. 42 90 hotel with a rosary hanging over it. Boston ................. 37 98 .274 "I couldn't go to sleep at night if that picture were not looking at me." said Mr. Bush, modestly. "You see this is the first time in 15 years that my mother has not traveled with me. But I visited her three times at her Indianapolis home this

Donie recounted how 26 years New York ......... 61 73 ago when at the age of 16 he started to play baseball, his mother insisted upon learning the game. She eagery followed his career that found him starring as shortstop for the Detroit Tigers the lineup of which included such baseball immortals as Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford "She knows as much about it now as I do," said Mr. Bush, "and she never misses a game unless she

# Chicago White Sox Still Seek Talent

Ed Walsh, Jr., Recalled from Coast; Claim Chad Kimsey on Waivers Chicago-(P)-While the Cubs bat-

tle for the National league championship, Chicago's American league representative, the White Sox, are looking at ball players, hoping to attain enough strength to next year.

Since the opening of the American league season, Manager Lew Fonseca has tried more than 50 athletes and the parade of incoming and outgoing individuals goes right on Numerous trades last winter and during the season have helped the club little, but Louis Comiskey and his manager are still

Pitcher Ed Walsh, Jr, son of the famous Sox spitball hurler, has 620 000 000 8 12 0 been recalled from Oakland, Cal. Swift and Grace; Mungo and the Pacific coast league, and outfielder Willis Norman, wno done some distance hitting in the American association, reported to-

Chad Kimsey, right handed pitcher, also was due to put on a Sox St. Louis 300 100 010 5 12 1 uniform today, the club having Philadelphia 301 100 10x 6 9 2 claimed him for the waiver price

PACKER TICKETS

Tickets for Green Bay Packer Malone and Hartnett; Frankhouse football games may be purchased in Appleton at the men's wear department of Pettibone-Peabody com-0 pany. The store has a block for 100 000 01x 2 10 1 sale to Appleton people and the



Columbus ..... 81 67 Indianapolis ...... 78 71 Milwaukee ..... 75 70

AMERICAN LEAGUE the sentimental W. L. Pct. side of the little New York ...... 95 40 .704 Cleveland ...... 77 58 .570

.474 .455 Cincinnati ...... 56 82 .406

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 12, Minneapolis 11 (10

nnings). St. Paul 7-8, Kansas City 6-6 (first game 11 innings). Toledo 7, Indianapolis 5. Louisville 6, Columbus I.

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pitisburgh 8-2, Brooklyn 3-4. Boston 11-2, Chicago 4-0. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5. New York 7, Cincinnati 5. TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Columbus. Louisville at Toledo. NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. New York at Detroit.

#### Former Gridder to Defend Spears in Suit

Minneapolis—(7)— A young man who formerly matched his 160 pounds against brawny Big Ten linesmen still holds the confidence of his old coach.

Physical strength doesn't count in this case and neither did it count 002 100 000 3 1 6 where he compiled a fine record in when George McKinnon, University of Minnesota center of a few men outweighing him from forty pounds upward.

Courage and smartness were the big factors when McKinnon played for Dr. Clarence W. Spears, then head football coach at Minnesota Dr. Spears, now chief coach at the University of Wisconsin again is banking on McKinnon who represents Mrs. Spears in a lawsuit against a Minneapolis man to seek abrogation of an agreement whereby the Spears relinquished title to a house.

Scattle-Freddie Steele, Tacoma outpointed David Velasco, Mexico

# Ellsworth Vines Expected To Have Trouble With

New York - (?)-Frank Shields, the earnest tennis workman who went all the way to Paris with Uncle Sam's Davis cup team, only to

Frank Shields to

Lester Stoefen

be sidetracked on the eve of the had a chance at vindication today when he faced Henri Cochet of quarter-finals of the national singles tournament at Forest Hills. In fighting his

ter final Shields defeated such good men as Fritz Mercur and John Olliff, British star, in straight sets Playing at top form again, his service one of the most severe in the world, he is capable of giving the French ace a rousing match.

Ellsworth Vines, Jr. after three days of easy opposition in defense of his title, appeared to have a peck of trouble on his hands in big Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, the only unseeded player among the Stoefen has played remarkable tennis the last three days in overcoming Jiro Satoh of Japan, Joseph Coughlin of the coast and Gregory Mangin of Newark, national indoor champion.

Another combat was that between Wilmer Allison and Sidney Wood Jr., Wood, dropped from this year's Davis cup squad, is in the middle of a determined comeback that carried him yesterday to victory over Frederick Perry of England by scores of 3-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, 7-5. George Lott, Jr., victorious over

Frankie Parker and Takeo Kuwabara, Japanese champion, in his last two tries, faced Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, intercollegiate title holder, in the last of the quarter-fi-



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and 3 and McKenney bumped J.

Fumal by a 2 and 1 score. - Semi-final matches all must be ing silences and remarks of "how played by Saturday, and Sunday did you do it; lot of luck, eh?" morning the finalists will start the 36-hole grind for the championship. The final matches all will be open

expected to follow the players.
Prizes to be awarded the players will be trophies, medals and merchandise. All prizes now are on display at the Schlafer Hardware company, and presentation will be made as soon as the last match is fin-ished Sunday.

In B flight Frank Murphy will meet Art Lemke in the semi and L. Lawrence will play Bob Stark. Murphy defeated O. Strutz 2 and 1 in his first match, Lemke beat George Packard 3 and 1, Lawrence beat E. Feldhahn 4 and 3, and Stark-trimmed O. Hurley 4 and 3. The C flight finalists will be B. Bialkowsky versus Doug Hyde, and William Hegner versus E. Gresenz Bialkowsky beat F. Cooper 4 and 2, Hyde beat L. Konzelman 5 and 4,

Hegner-beat J. McCain 3 and 2, and Gresenz beat Ed Volmer 5 and 3. In D flight play L. Booth beat Ben Laird 6 and 5 and now plays C. Below who had a bye in the first match. G. McGregor beat G. Kohler 5 and 3 and meets the winner of the Booth-Below match. Harold Roeder who trimmed G. Puth 6 and 5 meets A. Mitchell in the other match. Mitchell beat C. Stark 8 and

The junior chamber of commerce again is conducting the tournament Pro Golfers Gather

For Glen Falls Meet Glens Falls, N. Y .-- (A)-A field of 200 golfers, including many of the citis. country's leading professionals, teed

money-included T. Philip Perkins, his wife, was so unexpected that ble that scored the first Blue run.

Jurado, of Argentina. Play today and tomorrow will be over 18 holes. The 60 low scorers will then compete in the 36-hole



NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting- O'Doul, Dodgers, .366; V. Davis, Phillies, .349. Runs-Klein Phillies, 141; O'Doul,

Dodgers, 111. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 201; O'Doul, Dodgers, 196. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phillies, 127; Klein, Phillies, 124.

Klein, Phillies, 47. Pirates, 16. Home runs- Klein, Phillies, 35; Ott. Giants, 32.

Swetonic, Pirates, 11-5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting — Foxx, Athletics, .366; Alexander, Red Sox, .360.

Frisch, Cardinals, 18.

Ruth, Yankees, 40.

Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 137; Simmons, Athletics, 130. Hits — Simmons, Athletics, 191; Foxx, Athletics, 189. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics,

146; Simmons, Athletics, 140. Doubles- Gehringer, Tigers, 40; Porter, Indians, 39. Triples — Cronin, Myer, Senators, 15.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 51;

#### 34; Walker, Tigers, 20. Pitching— Allen, Yankees, 16-2; Gomez, Yankees, 23-6.

Bierman Kicks About New Dead Ball Rule versity of Minnesota, who will send his first Gopher eleven into the field this fall against a power to the send with a 76. en schedule, declared today the new "dead ball" rule was too drastic and

should be modified. Bierman said that while the new rule should be corrected, it undoubtedly would eliminate some of the harmful effects of piling up. "I believe it should be modified to a certain degree," Bierman said. "I can not see where there is any the ball dead when a player, who is Bobby

Sen Francisco-Vearl Whitehead,

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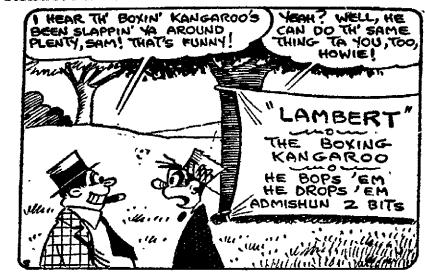
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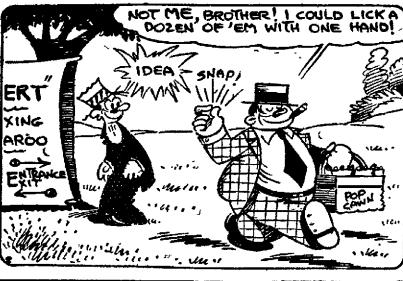
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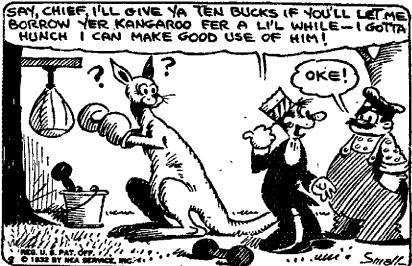
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NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY Mary Klein, plaintiff,

LEGAL NOTICES

Wesley Prentice (also known as Wesley Prentice, his wife, Richard P. Kunaschk and Anna C. Kunaschk, his wife, Albert Niemuth and Gertrude Niemuth, his wife, and Arthur Niemuth, defendants. ants.

By virture of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 6th day of August, A. D., 1931, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest, and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of October, A. D., 1932, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

and judgment to de soid and therein described as follows:

"The west ½ of the northwest ¾
of Section 22, Township 21 north,
of Range 15 east, Outagamie county
Wisconsin" Dated this 11th day of August,

Dated this 11th day of August, 1932.
Terms of sale, cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Aug. 11-18-25, Sept. 1-8-15

of August, A. D., 1981, the sheriff of said county was duly author-ized and required to sell the mort-gaged premises therein described to satify the amount due the plainto satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappen, sherisf of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of October, A. D., 1932, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"Lots one, two and three (1, 2 and 3) block two (2) Original Plat of the village of Shiocton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin."

Dated this 11th day of August,

county, Wisconsin."
Dated this 11th day of August, cash. Terms of sale, JOHN F. LAPPEN. Sheriff of Outagame County, Wis. RRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Aug. 11-18-25, Sept. 1-8-15

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered. there will be heard and considered.

The application of Mary E. Matz
and Flancis (Frank) R. O'Keefe
for the probate of the Will of Frances O'Keefe, deceased, and for the
appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed
of the estate of said Frances
O'Keefe, deceased, late of the City
of Appleton, in said County: O'Keefe, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Frances O'Keefe deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the City of Appleton, in said County on on before the 26th day of December, 1932, or be barred and all such claims and

or be barred and all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 27th day of De-FARMS, ACREAGES

FARM—Exchange, large farm for small one or dwelling Prices will soon advance Come and see me, Square deal guaranteed. Fred N Torrey, Real Estate Broker, Hortonville. Wis. SMALL FARM-New house. Near

Hortonville Part cash Must act quick. Fred N. Torrey, Real Es-tate Broker, Hortonville, Wis. SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 68 COTTAGE—Furnished, 2 bedrooms, sun parlor. Running water, electric. Good fishing, hunting. Boats. Fuel, \$12 week. Lake Poygan near Tustin, W. Neman, Dale.

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USED CARS JUST RECEIVED 1931 Plymouth Sedan. like new ...... 1929 Buick Standard Sedan 295 1929 Willys Knight Coach, 70B .... 1928 Chev. Panel Truck ...

1929 Essex Coupe, Rbl. seat 120 All with License E. Wisconsin Wrecking Co. Julius A. Pennings

5,200 Cattle Shipped

From State in July Madison — Over 5,200 dairy cat-tle were shipped from Wisconsin farms during July to take places in dairy herds in 17 states, announces the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. Milk cows were shipped as far east as New Hampshire, south to the Carolinas and west to North Dakota, New Jersey was the best customer buying 1639 head but its neighbor, New York state, took 1157 head so that over half of the July shipments may produce milk and cream for New York City urban region. Illineis was the second best customer buying 1420 head.
Dairymen in other states have

been more active in buying Wisconsin stock than for some time. July sales were larger than in any previous month this year and also larger than the July movement in either 1930 or 1931. So far this year, 29,220 dairy cattle have been exported from Wisconsin. This to-tal is over 3100 head larger than last year and nearly 1600 head more than the 1930 shipment.

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cember, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated August 24, 1932.

By Order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys. August 25. Sept. 1-8.

August 25. Sept. 1-8.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
John Conway, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said Court to be held on
Tuesday, the 20th day of September,
1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the Court House in
the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered: ered:
The application of Jane Conway, The application of Jane Conway, Thomas Flanagan and M. F. Hatch, executors of the estate of John Conway, deceased, late of the City of Appleton in said County, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated August 24, 1932.

By Order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, BYAN' CARY & RYAN

RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys, Aug. 25 — Sept. ,1-8.

Aug. 11-18-25, Sept. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Frank Riedl, surviving husband of Mary Riedl, deceased, plaintiff,
E. W. Lawler, widower, Edmund J. Riedl, (also known as E. J. Riedl), Nell Riedl, his wife, Charles D. Breon, trustee of the bank-les D. Breon, trustee of the bank-rupt estate of E. J. Riedl, sole trader doing business under the firm name and style of Shiocton Hardware and Garage, and E. J. Riedl in his private capacity, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a fudgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 8th day of August, A. D., 1931, the sheriff of said county was duly authors. corporation, Consolidated Wafer Co., Inc., a foreign corporation, A. M. Ramer Co, a foreign corporation, A. M. Hamer Co, a foreign corporation, Fortune Products Company, a foreign corporation, Massachusetts Chocolate Co., a foreign corporation, A. G. Morse Co., Inc., a foreign corporation, Zion Institutions and Industries, a foreign corporation, Yahr & Lange Drug Co, a Wisconsin corporation, M. W. Keeley, Badger Candy Company, a corporation, Bremmer Bros., a foreign corporation, Schuler Chocolate Factory, a foreign corporation, Balliet Supply Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Consolidated Wafer Co. Factory, a foreign corporation, Ballet Supply Company, a Wisconsin corporation, The S. C. Shannon Company, a Wisconsin corporation, E. Liethen Grain Company, a Wisconsin corporation. Appleton Hardware Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Armin Scheurle, sole trader doing business under name and style of Appleton Tire Shop, Charles J. Herrmann and Alvina Herrmann, his wife, Gustav H. Buchert and Alden Buchert, co-partners doing business under firm name and style Alden Buchert, co-partners doing business under firm name and style of Buchert Transfer Line, Uno Werner, Wenzel Hassmann, William J. Ferron, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin, to the Said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after serpear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rend-

ure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Plaintiff's Attorneys, F. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg. Appleton, Wisconsin.

The original Summons and original verified complaint of the plaintiff and the Notice of Object of Action in this action are on file in Action in this action are on Action in this action are on file in the office of the clerk of the Mu-nicipal Court for Outagamic county, Wisconsin, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamic county, Wisconsin

county, Wisconsin Aug. 11-18-25, Sept 1-8-15 NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-George Walter Brewing Co, a Wisconsin corporation, plaintiff,

Henry Krenn, defendant. By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, made in the above entitled action and entered in the closure and sale, made in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the municipal court in and for said county on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1931, the sheriff of Outagamic county, state of Wisconsin was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that, pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamic county, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of October, A. D, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

sold, and therein described as All that part of lot two (2) sec-fion 29, township 23 north of range 16 east, described by metes and bounds in a deed recorded in County records, and situated in the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin

Terms of sale, cash,
Dated this 7th day of September,
A. D., 1932. JOHN F. LAPPEN. Sheriff of Outagamic Co, Wis.
RAYMOND P. DOHR,
Plaintiff's Attorney
Sept. 8-15-22-29, Oct. 6-13.

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# Cotton Break Hog Prices Rise Has Effect On Stock Mart

Huge Volume of Selling Sends Many Issues Down I to 3 Points

Down I to 3 Points

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in the past two years, with a turn- the run. ever of roughly 5,500,000 shares. Losses ranged from 1 to more than at the outset, the supply of 3,000 3 points leading issues.

Speculators for the advance fought the decline for a time, bidding up rails, food shares and miscellaneous industrials at various times during the day, but the general list gave way in pronounced fashion in the last hour, although the selling showed some signs of subsiding before the close. A \$5-abale break in cotton, in response to a larger than expected crop estimate, set the signal for active liquidation in the share market.

Issues off 3 points or more in the final dealings included U. S. Steel, American, Allied Chemical, Eastman, Dupont, Westinghouse, Case folk and Western lost most of a 6point rise registered in the morning. Southern Pacific was strong for a time, but lost most of a 2-point rise. Gains of a point or more were numerous during the intermittent rallies. Among issues closing off a point or so were General Motors, Standard of N. J., and Ra-

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# **Another 5-10 Cents**

Trading in Cattle Lacks Activity at Outset; Corn, Oats and Rye Also Supply Ample

Chicago (P) Increasing their lead slowly, hog prices were lifted another 5@10c as fresh receipts,

Trading in cattle lacked activity being ample for market needs and evidence in corn. aside from special orders for highly finished beeves, demand lagged. About 400 range cattle were offered and packers reported 200 natives

received on direct billing. Commission men in the sheep sheds showed unusual confidence and held optimistic views at the rovinces. A steadying factor, howopening of the market with a run of 15,000, of which 4,000 were forwarded to several packers on breadstuffs. The amount of wheat through consignment. Higher prices on ocean passage was reported as were asked but actual trading was below actual weekly absorption, delayed by resistance of buyers.

#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. Dept. and others, while issues losing 2 points or so included American Can, Bethlehem, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, American Tobacco B, Chrysler, Safeway and others. Norgrade bulls from 3.00 down; feeders and stockers slow, undertone weak. Calves, 1,500; vealers fully steady; better grades 6.00-7.50; strictly choice to 8,00, around 5

Orn, 333 cars in Chicago today against 53 a year ago, had a bearish effect on corn and oats.

Provisions were firmer, helped cars range offerings just arrived, nothing done on these as yet.

Hogs, 3,700; active, averaging 10-15 higher; better 160-240 lbs. 4.10-35; top 4.35; 240-350 lbs. 3.65-4.10; 140-160 lbs. 4.00-20; desirable pigs largely 3.75-4.00; bulk light and medium weight packing sows 3.40-65; heavyweights down to 3.15 and below; average cost Wednesday 3.75; weight 250 lbs.

Sheep, 16,000; run includes 45 cars range lambs; packers talking around 25 lower on slaughter lambs or 5.50 down for desirable natives; asking 5.75-600 for good and choice natives: best westerns held above 6.00: undertone about steady on other grades and classes.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

3.25-75; packing sows, 3.35-75; Sept ...... smooth sorts to 4.00; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 4.00-40; light weight, 160-200 lbs. 4.15-75; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 4.45-75; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 3.90-4.55; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs. 3.25-4.10; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.40-4.00

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago —(P)— Wheat No. 2 red
56; No. 1 hard 56½; No. 2 hard 55½;
No. 1 northern spring 56½; No. 1
mixed 55½; No. 2 mixed 54¾; corn
No. 1 mixed 55½; No. 2 mixed 54¾; corn
No. 1 mixed 55½; No. 2 mixed 32½-½;
No. 1 yellow 32½; No. 2 yellow 32½-10;
No. 1 yellow 32½; No. 6 yellow 31

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No. 1 lost the complete of the corn of the

the done; largely steer and yearling run with weighty bullocks scarce; shipper demand narrow early; best seed 5.00-9.60 per 100 lbs. 10.00; talking generally weak to 25 lower on rank and file light steers and yearlings; also on butcher heifers and fat cows; most steers

7.00-9.00.

Slaughter cattle and vealers:
Slaughter cattle and vealers:
thern 55\(\frac{7}{6}\)-66\(\frac{7}{6}\); No. 2 do 52\(\frac{7}{6}\)-65\(\frac{7}{6}\); No. 2 do 48\(\frac{7}{6}\)
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8.00-10.15; common and medium,
600-1300 lbs. 3.75-8.00; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs. 6.00-8.25;
Common and medium,
3.00-6.00; rive 1.11\(\frac{7}{6}\)-1.15\(\frac{7}{6}\); No. 1 mixed durum 44\(\frac{7}{6}\)-1.15\(\frac{7}{6}\); No. 1 red durum 46\(\frac{7}{6}\).

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Safeway Strs common and medium, 3.00-6.00; cows, good and choice. 3.50-5.25; 7.11; common and medium, 2.85-3.50; low cutter and cutter, 1.75-2.85; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef), 3.50-5.00; cutter to Bar. 3.50-5 00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1050 1bs. 5 25-6.50; common and medium,

Sheep, 15,000; most classes fully steady; range lambs unsold; desirable natives 5.50-625; several loads 6.50; bidding 5 50-75 on good westerns; best held above 6.00; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 5.50-650; medium, 4.75-550; all weights, common, 3.50-4.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice, 1.50-2.50; all weights, cull and common, 1.00-2.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice, 4.75-5.25.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee - (P) - Hogs 1,800steady 10 higher; good lights 160-200 lbs. 4.25-70; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 4.00-70; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 410-50; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 3.50-4.10; unfinished grades 3.25-4.25; fair to selected packers 3.35-90; rough and heavy packers 2.50-3.25; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 3.25-4.00; stags 2.00-3.00; governments and throwouts 1 00-3.00.

Cattle 800-Steady; steers, good

to choice 7.75-9.50; medium to good

Wheat Influence BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Unsettled Because of

was one of the most active sessions at \$4.354.65@ made up a big cut of wheat the main influence. Country A offerings to arrive of corn were of only fair volume. Some evening up A for the government report was in A downward trend in wheat af-

ter an early show of firmness was A associated with reports of hedging pressure at Winnipeg, with weather favorable to threshers and crop movement in the Canadian prairie ever, was confirmation of continued reduction of European stocks of breadstuffs. The amount of wheat and but little more than half the total a year ago.

Trade comment said Europe evidently was relying upon home B Agr.)—Cattle, 2,500; fed offerings grown wheat supplies to an unfully steady moderately active usual extent. Belief was expressed such reliance could not continue in choice yearlings to 9.50; medium view of a decided crop shortage in the Danube valley and a poor crop 7.00; grass cattle run largely natives, opening slow, barely steady; bulk sloughter steers 4.00-5.50; beef cows 2.50-3.50; butcher heifers 3.25-4.50; cutters 1.50-2.25; medium with 21.448.000 to the season, Russian B wheat shipments have amounted to B only 1,352,000 bushels, compared B grade bulle from 2.00 d. time last year, liberal receipts of corn, 333 cars in Chicago today

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	May	.381	.373	.373
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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.40-4.00. Cattle, 8,000; calves, 1,500; general undertone weak to lower; very lit-tle done: largely steer and very lit-tle done: largely steer and very lit-tle done; largely steer and very lit-

DULUTH CASH GRAIN and yearlings; also on butcher deifers and fat cows; most steers wheat No. 1 dark northern 564-664; No. 3 do 534-634; No. 1 northern 554-664; No. 2 do 524-654; No. 2 do 524-654; No. 2 do 524-654; No. 3 do 534-654; No. 3 do 534-6

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# **Curb Stocks Churn** With Active Trade

Slide in Decline After Brisk Opening at **Higher Prices** 

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

Associated Press Financial Writer New York- (4)- Curb stocks churned about in active trading today sliding into a decline after a brisk opening at generally higher The early afternoon break on the

big board, following publication of the cotton figures, brought increased selling into the junior market and some recent speculative favo-sharply, espe-Cattle: Weak to lower. cially in the utility group. Electric Bond and Share and American Gas turned reactionary to the extent of a couple of points, while there were numerous losses, largely of a moderate nature, among specialties. Motors showed considerable early strength. Cord Corporation opened

50 with the unusually large block of 641 5,000 shares at 87, a rise of nearly 2 points, although it lost much of that gain. Stutz was another firm 16½ spot. Initial transactions throughout

31 the list were in substantial volume 171 and blocks of a thousand shares or 34 more were numerous, with prices 213 mostly advancing, Profit-taking ap-101 peared quickly, however, and the list was irregular during the remainder of the morning.

#### 124 Freight Loading

Increases Reported New York-(P)-Increased freight loading for the week ended Sept. 3 were reported by several railroads

Pennsylvania Railroad handled 81,773 cars, compared with 79,787 in the previous week; New York Central 37,711 cars against 36,060; St. Louis-San Francisco 12,051 against 11,165; and Wabash 11,104 against

#### **General Motors Sold**

37,230 Autos in August New York-(I)-General Motors

Corporation sold 37,230 cars and trucks to consumers in the United 23½ States during August. This compared with 32,849 in July and 69.876 in August, 1931. Sales to American dealers last

month totaled 24,151 units against 31,096 in July and 62,667 a year ago. Total sales to dealers, including Canadian and over seas business amounted to 30,419 units compared 401 with 36,872 in the previous month and 70,078 in August, 1931.

#### MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee —(?)— Butter, standards .20; extras .101. Eggs, fresh firsts .161@.16; poultry, heavy fowls .142; light .13, medium .14; leghorn 12; medium springers .12½; heavy .15; leghorn .12½; broilers .11½; leghorn .11; roosters .09½; turkeys .10@ .12; ducks .11; geese .10.

# MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis —(P)— Wheat, re-

7 .59½ @.60½; to arrive .59½ @.60½; No. 1 amber durum .54½ @.58½; No. 2 amber durum .52½ @.57½; No. 1 red durum .52½; Sept. .53½; Dec. .55½; May .59.

Corn No. 3 yellow .29½@ 30. Oats No. 3 white .17¼@ .17¾. Barley .21@.35. Ryc No. 1 .34½@ 37. Flax No. 1 1.081 7,1 101.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago — (1) — Butter 8,276, fairly steady; creamery, specials (93 score) .21@ 21½; extras (92) .20½; extra firsts (90-91) .19@.20; firsts (88-91) .14@.20; firsts (88-91) .46@. graded firsts cars .171; local .161, current receipts .146 157.

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Today's Market At a Glance

New York Stocks: Weak; leaders react in active selling. Bonds: Steady; foreign list ac-

Curb: Heavy; some leaders dip sharply. Foreign exchanges: Steady, stering easy.

Cotton: Lower; bearish governnent report; general selling. Sugar: Quiet; poor spot demand. Coffee: Higher: European buying. Chicago Wheat: Easy; sharp decline cot-ton; selling eastern houses.

Corn: Easy; bearish Iowa state reports: forecast larger Argentina

Hogs: Higher.

#### Corrected Daily By HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 7-712 600d (65 to 80 ibs.) per ib. 512-612 8 mail (50 to 60 ibs.) per ib. 512-612 on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Sept. 2. Sales: 10 twins, 112-70 dassies, 112; 70 Americas, 112;

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per lb. 5-5-12 Small calves, per lb. 5-5-12 Cheese Exchange, Friday, Sept. 2. Scalar 170 types 11: 50 daisies, 112: 50 daisie

Pure Cane SUGAR,

Medium weight butchers
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HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers
Medium weight butchers
Heavy butchers
Lambs, alive
Lambs, alive
Lambs, dressed
POULTRY—
Hens, heavy
Hens, leghorns
Broilers, 3 lbs. up
11-12
Broilers, 1 light
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
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Grain Co.
(Prices paid to Farmers.)
Oats, bu

Or's, bu 156
Wheat, bu. 45c
Rie bu 20c
Corn bu 49c
Buckwheat, per cwt 3100
Barley 27c
Flax, per cwt \$2.06

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

OGS (Live)— Choice to light butchers ... 41/2 | Sales: 170 twins, 11; 50 daisies, 111/2.

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# Coach Drills **Grid Team for** Hard Schedule

Little Expected to Cut Squad Within Few More Days

Kaukauna-Coach Paul E. Little, who has been drilling his squad of 36 gridders daily, soon will cut his squad to two teams. He has eight letterman to form a nucleus for the 1932 eleven. His schedule is one of Await Word from Tax the hardest in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. The season will open with Shawario here on Sept. 24. School officials, however, are trying to arrange a practice game to open the season one week

earlier. Lettermen who return to the high school are Captain William Kuchelmeister, halfback; Karl Schuler. quartérback; Ambrose Mauel, center: George Block, tackle; Judson Judae, halfback; Gerald Vils, end; and Herbert Trettin, end. Several players of last year's. Bee squad are expected to make the first team this year.

Players who are now practicing with Coach Little are William Kuchelmeister, Francis Kuchelmeister, Wälter Mankosky, Karl Schuler, Edward Schuler, Ambrose Mauel, George Block, Judson Judae, Herbert Trettin, Dilman Rodel, Harry Reichel, Floyd Van Dyke, Clayton Van Dyke, Merle Sischo, Clayton Fleming, James Schemetzler, William Nagel, Stanley Dix, Clarence Simons, Gerald Vils, Carl Behler, Eugene Nagan, Richard

Karl Towsley, Vincent Stephans Melvin Heinz, Raymond Hipp, Clarence Niesen, Marcus Nigl, Tom Driessen, Alvin McCormick, Luther Rademacher, Robert Goetzman, and of practice should be of great as- side. sistance to Coach Little.

Workouts with the high school B team will be started with 26 play ers Saturday morning under direc tion of Henry Grieschar. This squad also will be cut down after several practice sessions. The B team will schedule games with B teams of conference schools, playing in the preliminaries to the regular con-ference schedule.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-There will be a meet ing of Odile Chapter No. 184, East-7:30 Friday evening, Monthly business will be transacted.

Holy Cross mass servers are holding a picnic at High Cliff park to-day. The group left early this morning, accompanied by the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor of Holy Cross church, and the Rev. A. M. Schmitz, assistant priest.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart Court No. 556 of St. Mary's Catholic church, met Wednesday evening in the church annex. M. Coughlin, a state repre-sentative of the Forester lodge gave a talk on insurance.

St. Therese Sodality of St. Mary's Catholic church is planning a tennis tournament. Girls who expect to enter will meet at the church basement at 7:30 Friday evening.

Mrs. A. Berkers entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home on Doty-st Wednesday evening. The group played bridge following the dinner. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Berkers, Mrs. A. De Laat, Mrs. Frank Graf. Miss Jeanette Graf, Miss Laura De Laat, and

Catholic Woman's Study club will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening in Knights of Columbus clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave. The study subject of the year will be "The Family," and other subjects to be discussed will be public events and current topics. New members have been asked to join at the Thursday meeting..

#### Postpone Election Of Golf Club Officers

Kaukauna-Election of officers of the Kaukauna Golf club, which usually takes place during the last week of September, has been postponed to November, according to William Hass, president. Other annual business will be transacted at the meeting and reports of the various committees will be received.

#### **KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**

Kankanna — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carls and family left Wednesday for Chicago after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Braw-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gerhartz are visiting Milwaukee relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. A. Rodowski of International Falls, Minn., have

returned to their home after spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Schommer of Oshkosh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Driessen. Miss Margaret Driessen spent

last weekend at Thorpe. Quintin Driessen and Miss Helen Wiggen of this city, William Keefe of DePere and Miss Lorraine Kettenhofen of Appleton spent Sunday at Pickerel Lake.

Miss Margaret Flanagan of Milwaukee and Oliver Payant of Iron Mountain, Mich., spent the weekend with Miss Edith Treptow.

Louis Chizek is confined to his home here with illness. Mrs. Lillie Claspill returned to her home in Chicago Saturday after spending the past three weeks

visiting at the home of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Charles Raught. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raught and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weckwerth tored to Stevens Point and Wisein Repids Sunday.

r Hale of Sturgeon

School Musicians

Reorganize Band Kankanna-Reorganization of the Kaukauna high school band took place at a meeting at the high school following classes Wednesday afternoon. O. E. Thompson again band members will meet for prac-

# **Put Off Meeting** Of Review Board

tice following classes each Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Commission on Water Power Valuation

Kankauna - The meeting of the board of review scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed an- are believed to have made the other week pending the receipt of necessity of a new well apparent. some information from the state Mayor B. W. Fargo recently retax commission, according to May-ported to the city council that if or B. W. Fargo. Valuations of the the new well is necessary, it probundeveloped water power of the ably will be drilled on the north Mississippi Canal Co., has been declared too high by officials of the ready have been investigated. company, who are seeking to reduce it. The board of review has postponed action on the consideration of the company's charge and has asked: for advice from the state tax

commission. With the receipt of this information the board again will resume session to decide whether the assessed valuation of the Canal companys property shall be reduced. The meetings of the board are held week the board will meet at 2 the main to the north and northo'clock next Wednesday afternoon. east city limits.

Members of the board are Mayor surer, and Alderman Eathan Brew-

# Sumbit Report Commission On Water System

will be in charge of the band. The Utility Considers Feasibilbility of Drilling New Well

> by the Jerry Donahue Engineering park at 4 o'clock today. Co., which conducted a survey of the city water system, has been Poor Cost Kaukauna submitted to the utility commission The engineers have been surveying the water system for the past few drinking water here.

Increased consumption and the extension of several water mains ported to the city council that if side of the city. Several sites al-

well drilling company was called but is subject to call of the mayin by officials of the city water department to check an airline on well number four. The checkup revealed however, that the well line was in good condition. J. J. Faust Well Drilling Co. was in

charge of the checkup. The latest extension to the city water main system was completed. in the office of the city clerk in on Tenth-st several weeks ago. Last formation necessary is received this the Lawe-st water main, extending

Members of the utility commis-B. W. Fargo, Louis C. Wolf, city sion are Mayor B. W. Fargo, L. C. clerk, Mary Hooyman, city trea- Wolf, city clerk, Alderman William Carnot, Charles E. Raught, Grebe, Jerome Van Able, Marcell ster, Ben Bell and William Carnot, and Ed Haas. Herbert F. Weck-Two of the aldermen are from the werth is superintendent of the Henry De Keuster. Several of the Third and Fourth wards on the Kaukauna water and electrical demission meets at no specified date, rainfall.

Huber, Levitan to Speak in Kaukauna

Kaukauna-Two more representatives of the Progressive Republican party will be in Kaukauna this week to discuss the campaign issues of their party. Lieutenant Governor Henry A. Huber and Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, will be in Kaukauna Saturday afternoon to deliver talks in the Depot park at 1 o'clock. United States Senator John J. Blaine was ex-Kaukauna A preliminary report pected to give a talk in the Depot

# **\$1.600** in August

Kaukauna - According to the monthly report of R. H. McCarty, weeks to determine the feasibility poor commissioner, a total of \$1,of drilling a new well to supply 684.55 was spent for poor relief during August. Of this amount there school Mayer set an enviable recwill be \$296.62 returned to the city. county charges, \$296.62. The cost debate team, 1, 2, 3; science club, of poor relief for the city during 2; "K" club, 4; Kau-Hi-News staff, the month was \$1,387.93.

Mayor B. W. Fargo stated that the report of the engineering firm which has been submitted to the commission, asked for suggestions and criticisms. He further stated that it would be about 30 days before the complete report of the engineering company would be avail-

If the engineering company finds the municipal building. If the innecessary steps toward its immediate installation will be taken, it is expected. By locating the well on the north side of the city, officials believe it is possible that the city will have a supply of drinking water that also can be used as soft water.

Lakes in the Irish Hills region of new recruits have shown promise south side of the city, and one is partments and L. C. Wolf is secre- Michigan are two feet lower than of ability and with several weeks from the First ward on the north tary of the commission. The com- their usual level because of lack of

### Kaukauna Student Wins Scholarship

Robert Mayer Going to St. Mary's College in Minnesota

Second-st, valedictorian of the 1932 preside. graduating class of the high school, has been awarded a scholarship at St. Mary's college at Winona, Minn., it was announced Wednesday. Mayer was awarded the Lang trophy in June for being the outstanding student in the high school during the school year of 1931-1932.

In his four years at the high ord: He maintained a scholastic avby the county for money expended erage of 93,88 for the four years. His for county charges. Included in the record also includes: Class presiexpenditures were the following dent, 2; class vice president, 1; glee items: Merchandise, \$556.99; rent, \$507.25; fuel, \$13.75; aid, \$94; care, 2, 3; orchestra president, 2, 3; ora-\$104; miscellaneous, \$11.94; and tory, 2; state debate term, 2, 3; class 3, 4: business manager of 1932 yearbook; party orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4 member of the cast of "The New Poor," 2; and basketball manager, 4. He also played the plane as accompanist at various musical recitals

and student meetings. Other students who will attend St. Mary's college are William Nelson, Peter Renn, and Merlin Van Dyke. All of these youths will leave for the school early next week. Miss Corinne Mayer will return to La Crosse Normal and Edward Haess ly will resume study at St. Francis seminary at Milwaukee. Haessly will complete his studies nex spring and will then be ordained into the Catholic priesthood.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS Kaukauna The Kaukauna Gar-

den club met Wednesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building Monthly business

Sunlight: is about 618,000 times as bright as the light of a full moon. with his automobile.

Democratic Club to

Sponsor Rally Tonight Kaukauna-The "Roosevelt-Garner Democratic club here will spon sor the first open air rally of the fall campaign in the Depot park at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Leo P. Fox, Chilton, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will deliver an address. William Galmbacher, president of the local Kaukauna-Robert Mayer, son of Roosevelt Garner club, and a can-Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayer, 134 E. didate for Outagamie-co sheriff, will

#### Four Drunken Drivers Arrested Last Month

Kaukauna-Four drunken drivers were arrested and fined here last month, according to the report of R. H. McCarty, chief of police, for the month of August. Other traffic offenders included five speeders, three arterial jumpers, and one driver operating an automobile without a license. Five men were arrested for disorderly conduct, two for drunkenness, and eight summons were served. Fines collected amounted to \$238, fees to \$26, disbursements to \$4.35, and \$14.60 is

#### Kaukauna Socialists

Plan Open Meeting

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Socialists will hold an open meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Moose hall on Second-st. George Van Hoof and Roland Beyer will speak on issues of the Socialist party. Van Hoof will discuss the failure of the old parties in the present crisis, and Beyer will talk on "Socialism—the

#### Kohler to Speak in

Kaukauna Tomorrow Kaukauna— Ex-governor Walter

Kohler, a candidate for nomination for governor on the regular Republican ticket, will give a talk in Depot park here at 4:30 Friday afternoon. The governor had been scheduled to talk here Saturday, Aug. 20, but had to cancel the engagement because of tire trouble

Tenth-st Sewer

a later date.

Project Finished Kaukauna-Construction of the

stallation of two drains at the inter- ual 12:30 luncheon the group adsection with Main-ave. Workmen expect to have the drains installed expected to cost about \$1,500 in- September program committee will stead of \$3,000. It was reported at handle the arrangements for the the Tuesday evening meeting of the council that a block and a half of the project had been left out until

#### Rotarian Speaker

Fails to Arrive Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Ro-Tenth-st sewer project has been tary club met Wednesday noon in completed with the exception of in- Hotel Kaukauna, Followingi the usjourned when a speaker from Madithis week. The entire project is son failed to arrive. Members of the handle the arrangements for the next meeting. Dr. C. D. Boyd is chairman, assisted by C. J. Hansen and Peter Renn.

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